Tornado repair building permits reach \$393,720 here

The sounds of rebuilding—circular saws, hammers and nails and trucks bringing building materials—has been underway for more than a month in the area struck by the April 3 tornado and building permits issued by Grante City during April reflect just how much damage the "mini-tornado" did. which was the control of the control of the cost of the work permits for continuous activity in the area struck by the tornado and estimates of the cost of the work reflected by the permits totals \$393,720.

Additional permits are expected to be

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secretary of the city's inspection department.

The storm-damage repairs were the imajority of the value of permits issued during the month of April. A total of 89 permits with values totaling \$890,394 were issued, Dallas said.

Four homes are to be completely rebuilt while one is to be razed, the permits show. Homes to be rebuilt are on Cardinal, National and Detto avenues while work also a contract of the con

\$68,455. Permits on that street were issued to: George Mathis, 2200 Terminal, roofing and siding, \$4,300. Roy York, 2204 Terminal, general repairs, \$8,000; Joseph Moutrias, 2208 Terminal, roofing, siding and carport, \$12,000; Harold Kositzky, 2212 Terminal, siding, roof, carport and patio, \$13,000. Robert Harris, 2224 Terminal repairs, \$25,000; Louis Mathenia, 200. Elmer Whitt, 3221. Terminal repairs, \$25,000; Terminal, roof, guttering, stigge, 3239 Terminal, roof, guttering, stding and storng, stding, stding, stding, and Henry

Borth, 2424 Terminal, roofing of house and garage, \$500. The state of the probability of the probability of the probability of the permits issued last month. They were issued to:

Arb Wilkerson, 2204 Cardinal, siding, roof and repairs, \$7,200; Charles Park, 2212 Cardinal, build garage, \$5,000; Mike Mancino, 2300 Cardinal, roofing, siding and a room addition, \$35,000; Robert Webb, 2598 Cardinal, roofing and siding, permit storm darage, \$2,500; Cherwood Blanton, 2320 Cardinal,

general repairs, \$12,000; James W. Barnes, 2321 Cardinal, roof repairs, \$1,000; Ronald Pendgrass, 2400 Cardinal, repairs, 2400, Cardinal, repairs, 240, Cardinal, repairs, 240, 600; Jack Hubble, 2415 Cardinal, repairs, 240,000; Jack Hubble, 2415 Cardinal, rabon hard hit was Delta Avenue. Permits include one to rebuild a \$43,000 house. Three other permits totaling \$15,225 also were issued for that street. Receiving permits were: Donald Knight 240,000.

\$1b,225 also were issued for that street. Receiving permits were: Donald Knight, 2340 Delta, roofing and siding, \$10,000; Robert Austin, 2325 Delta, roofing and gutters, \$725; Melvin Havron, 2341 Delta, rebuild entire

house, \$43,000, and Kenton Smith, 2345 Delta, siding, roof and miscellaneous repairs, \$4,500. Two homes sustained \$17,500 worth of damage on Saratoga Avenue, according to permits issued in April to: Elmer Miller, 2308 Saratoga, roofing, siding and windows, \$45,00, and Maris Cruise, 2220 Saratoga, room addition and garage, \$9,000. ganded to Richard Crippa, 2820 Maryville Road, for general repairs costing \$9,325. National Avenue also was hard hit.

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Vaughn's, Midtown pharmacist charged with Medicaid fraud

By GARY SCHNEIDER of the Press-Record

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of the Press-Record
One Granite City pharmacy and a
Granite City pharmacist for another
face charges of Medicaid fraud as
the result of an investigation by the
llinois Department of Criminal
Investigation into alleged violations
of state statutes controlling the sale
and billing for prescription
medications.

medications.

They are among nine pharmacies and pharmacists named in actions taken as a result of the investigation. Charged are Vaughn's Pharmacy, 1886 Belmar Ave., owned by Donale Vaughn of Granite City, and the manager of Marchael City, and the control of t

two pharmacles. Neither Yaughn nor Schuler is charged as individual, but harged as label, the pharmacist for Midtown Pharmacy, faces a felony charge of violating the state's vendor fraud and kickback statute, at elony count of theth and three class of the state of the state's conductive of the state of

by BILL WINTER of the Press-Record (First of two articles) the cartoon character, used to t "we have met the enemy, and t"

say that "we have met the enemy, and he is us."

One's mirror image is to blame for taxes, the Madison County Board of Review tries to convince protesting

taxes, the Madison County Board or Review tries to convince protesting property owners at its assessment hearings, which are expected to total 9,000 by the end of this month.

Now well past the 7,000 mark in hearings for the 1980 tax year (1981 collection), the review board is meeting considerable success in explaining the

culminate a nine-month undercover Medicaid investigation by the DCI fraud and forgery bureau of pharmacies receiving Illinois Public Aid funds. Charges range from trauduent Medicaid billing to drug substitution on prescriptions A. DCI spokesman explained, "Undercover agents in a covert capacity entered various area drug stores with prescriptions marked non-substitutable, thereby requiring the pharmacies to provide the brand name drug and not the generic substitute.

substitute.

"According to the Illinois Drug
Formular, those drugs which were
for the prescription have
for acceptable substitute. The
parrancies then allegedly billed the
Illinois Department of Public Aid for
the brand name drug, while supplying the generic substitute, a
considerably less expensive drug,"
the spokesman alleged.

"During the course of the in-

tne spokesman alleged.
"During the course of the investigation, three pharmacies, Venture Pharmacy in Fairview leights, Midtown Pharmacy and the Medicine Shop in Columbia, Ill., were identified as billing the surface of the state of the college of the state of the

Not all of the hearing participants leave happy, but nearly all indicate they have a better understanding they have a better understanding the they have a better understanding at the case of the control of the contro

The drug stores involved in these schemes received a total \$859,999 in Medicaid payments from the state during the past year, the DCI spokesman said, adding, "Numerous recipients interviewed during the investigation advised with the particular to the particular to

attorney's offices.

These charged with drug substitution were released on their own personal recognizance. Those charged with fraudulent billing for services not provided had various bonds set and were released on their own recognizance, the spokesman said

own recognizance, the spokesman said. He indicated that the investigation of Medicaid fraud in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area is continuing and additional arrests are anticipated.

ferent groups of worried citizens.

Despite the seriousness of the subject,
Francis managed to keep his sense of
humor, and so did most of the tax-

humor, and so did most of the tax-payers.

"People are really nice about this," he commented Monday after agreeing that taxation is complicated and that considerable public concern exists over real and assumed inequities—plus concern over the size of the tax burden, even if equitably determined. So, who is responsible for taxes and their present inflated condition? Is a mirror."

Francis attributes high taxes to such

Cahokia Rexall Drugs, Inc., Moody's Fairview Heights Pharmacy, Inc., Bethalto Rexall Pharmacy, Inc., and the Medicine Shop in Wood River, Ill.

Bethalto Rexall Pharmacy, Inc., and the Medicine Shop in Wood River, III.

Mayor Schuler said yesterday afternoon that he was aware an interest of the said yesterday afternoon that he was aware an interest of the said yesterday afternoon that he was aware an interest of the said yes and yes a



POPE JOHN PAUL II who was wounded several times in in St. Peter's Square prior to the . This photo was taken during the pontiff's weekly general audience. This photo wholy father's visit to Chicago in October of 1979.

Wild deer crashes through window, damages GC home

By LISA LUTZ
of the Press-Record
In recent weeks, wild deer have
damaged the homes of two area
residents and experts say they know of
no reason for the unexplained behavior
of the wild deer.
Monday, a young doe, apparently
frightened, crashed through a living
room window at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Laub, 3278 Westchester
The dear

things as monetary inflation, population patterns, and growth in the size and scope of government.

Individuals do determine many of the factors—either directly, or through their elected officials. But, he concedes, to reverse taxing trends is a task somewhat like trying to hold back the tide or the dawn.

Francis relates that "in 1970, property taxtion produced \$32 billion nationwide. In 1980, the figure was \$60 billion. The deer reportedly broke through a window, and through the house and a window, ran through the house and a window, ran through the front window. Damage was estimated at \$200. House plants were destroyed and the carpet had to be cleaned, as it was soiled with blood from the deer's lacerations. The state of the cleaned and the carpet had to be cleaned, as it was soiled with blood from the deer's lacerations. The state of the control of th

The deer is believed to be at least one foot wide, as the size of the broken window indicates.

house.

Damage also occurred at a home south of Route 162 and east of Highway 111 when a deer jumped over a fence

Plan crackdown on cars without license stickers

Fair warning, the "grace period" is almost over for Granite City motorists who have not yet purchased their 1981 city vehicle tax stickers, according to Granite City Chief of Police Ronald J. Veizer.

Veizer.
Friday is the last day city stickers
may be purchased for \$3 for
automobiles and between \$3 and \$25 for
trucks and vans, depending on the class
of each vehicle. The price will rise by
\$2.50 per sticker after 5 p.m. tomorrow,
according to City Clerk Robert W.
Stevers.

according to the stevens office in city hall, Niedringhaus and Edison avenues, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Senior citizens, age 65 and older, have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to purchase one

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Crime cost mounts, judge says

9,000 hearings on assessments

By GARY SCHNEIDER

of the Press-Record
The federal prison system has ched the point of saturation and the te system reached that point years state system reached that point years ago. The court system can no longer be called upon to correct the failings of so "," U.S. District Judge William Beasty warned nearly 200 persons attending the 11th annual Law and Order Dinner of the Grantic City Lodge 1063, Benevolent and Protective Order of Society no longer can afford to remove all the criminals from our streets.

U.S. Judge William Beatty

Judge Beatty, a Granite City native, said the problem of violent crime must carcerated in our state prisons and a be curbed in the youths, at home and at school, if the tide of rising-crime is to be preversed. Society cannot afford to remove all criminals from the streets, recorded in the contended. "It costs approximately prisoner for each one put in and it

14 'dismissed' teachers recalled

By VALERIE EVENDEN

of the Press-Record
The Venice Board of Education
rescinded letters of honorable
dismissal for 14 faculty members at its

dismissal for 14 facuity memoers at its meeting Monday night.

Despite the action in repealing the 14 notices, an additional 28 tills above the Venice School of the Venice Superindender of Schools Robert N, Vickers said the selection of the Venice Superindender of Schools Robert N, Vickers said the selection of teachers whose dismissals were rescinded "for the most part were based on seniority."

years of service within the district, he pointed out.

"We prepared the list of faculty members whose notices we are recommending should be rescinded first by taking into consideration both seniority and qualifications," the admistrationation, Supt. Vickers cited the background of one teacher whose dismissal has been revoked.

"This teacher is qualified to teach health, biology and physical education, although he has been in the Venice District for only three years, and the property of the

years of service within the district, he seniority than others in the district. Pointed out. "But those in the latter group do not members whose notices we are commented."

commented.

In response to a question by Board
President Jack Tolliver, regarding
when action could be expected in
rescinding additional notices, Supt.
Vickers replied, "It appears we may
not be able to rescind any further
dismissals until the status of VeniceLincoin Technical Center is determined

About six teachers with long tenure are employed at the adult education center, which is financed with federal

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nationwide. In 1980, the figure was \$60 billion.
"And that increase hardly tells the whole story. In that same decade, we

seems senseless to put out a violent criminal for a burglar or a non-violent criminal. We must find another answer," Judge Beatty stated.

Beatty, who was a circuit judge for 11 years before being appointed a federal district judge, said that when he was a circuit judge, said that when he was a circuit judge, said that when he was a circuit judge, said that when he was a lawys another ceriminal) to take the place of the one sentenced.

"This is not to say we shouldn't impose strict sentences. At this point, it seems like the only answer, but now it is becoming a cost factor and a question deline." The court system does not operate in a vacuum."

The ultimate answer, in his opinion, is for families "to re-evaluate their feelings toward the subject of crime. Parents should teach goals, patience, discipline and respect to their children. Parents should teach goals, patience, discipline and respect to their children, must be stopped if the children are to grow up to be responsible, productive citizens, he said.

Judge Beatty also contended the schools should play a major role in sponient such as a sealing and writing. The teachers, in cooperation with the parents, should (Continued on Page 11)

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Build new Port office See Page 3

Brownies have Bubble-y time See Page 12

deaths

Joseph Carman Laurence Day **Eugene Hoffman** Alice McCosky Mary Milkovich William Nickell

weather

Rain ending early this af-ternoon. High today in the low 60s. Clearing and cool tonight. Low in the upper 40s. Sunny Friday with high in the low 70s. Fair Saturday. Thundershowers likely Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 70s during the period.

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Students place in contest

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Approximately 100 students throughout Illinois mike Lewis placed students throughout Illinois bed at the University of students throughout Illinois mike Lewis placed students in the ITDTA students competed in the Students competed at the state contest. Granite City North Draiting Club sponsored a Saturday, May 16, the St. Jouis District of the U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY On Armed Forces Day. Students of the State came from the State came from the Granite City schools.

They were Mike Lewis, Kevin Landmann, Kenny Shup, Vince Paschedag and Richard Sabawa.

The state competition was Community Affairs Month.

Mondays only from 9:30 a.m.
until 1 p.m.
Details also were heard
about a talent show and
concert, provided by
the from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. were
from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. well
thownship center. A \$1
donation will be sought.
The remainder of the
afternoon was spent playing
williams were winners at were winners at

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TOPS IN SPORTS. Pete Hayes, right, Press-Record sports editor, receives an award from Bob Best, president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association during the association's annual awards banquet last week at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The Press-Record was named best among large weekly mewspapers in Southern Illinois in sports coverage. It also was honored for best use of coverage. It photography.

Day lilies make tasty dish

By BOB WILLIAMS

Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville
Few plants found growing,
wild are more suitable for
culinary use than the day
lily. It's a champ, and every
part of the plant is edible and
tasty.

nay, is a champ, and every part of the plant is edible and tasty.
You should pick and use the day lily as you would asparagus. Be a considered that the part of the plant is edible and deep fried. All year long, except when the ground is frozen, the roots and tiny tubers can be used.
The day lily (Hemerocallis fluva) is a native of China and was transported around this country by itinerate peddiers or homesteaders. In a lamost every state and Candadian province. The day lily like sail soil types, with more acid soil producing deeper and richer flower colors. You say you don't know what a day lily is. Yes you do.

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are yellow, but these are

are yellow, but these are uncommon. You may want to start a patch for yourself. In fact, you help a colony to grow by digging out a few, as the remaining plants become larger and more productive. Or control the plant, which spreads extremely well, like horseradish, becomes hard to eradicate once it becomes established.

Day Lily Stalks

to eradicate once it becomes established.

Day Lily Stalks

Snap off the plant by grasping the stem close to the soil, pulling firmly. The strip the outer two or dime caves, search the way this lower portion, discarding the leaf. Now you're ready for some pretty fine eating.

Day Lily Tips

Cover the collected tips with water. Salt lightly. Bring to boil; cook for five minutes. Keep the tips warm, and prepare a white sauce.

white Sauce
80 ml (1 cup) milk
30 ml (2 tablespoons)
30 ml (2 tablespoons) b
or margarine
5 ml (1 teaspoon) salt

Melt butter in pan, Stir in the flour making a smooth paste. Add one-third of the milk and stir until smooth. Add remaining milk and salt; heat until smooth and thick. Pour over day lily tips and serve.

thick. Four over an and serve.
Scalloped Day Liles
Cook day lily tips in salted
water for five minutes. Drain
and place in buttered baking
dish with alternative layers
of crackers or bread crumb.
Over contents of dish, pour
enough milk, seasoned with

enough milk, seasoned with salt and pepper, to moisten the crumbs. Mix butter and dty crumbs, and place on top of the moistened crumbs. Mix butter and dty crumbs, and place on top of the moistened crumbs. De-trumbs and place on top of the moistened crumbs. De-trumbs and place on top of the moistened crumbs. Serve. Other Uses

Other Uses
Other ways of using day
lly tips: dice and serve in a
lettuce salad; cook and serve
with butter; eat raw with
carrots, celery or
cauliflower; pickle in a
sweet brine; or just look at
the plant, it is delightful.

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Reese Prescription Drug Stores

Seeks bill to regulate self-insured employees The transfer is also being supported by Philip R. O'Connor, director of the Department of Insurance, and Rebecca Schneiderman, chairman of the Industrial Commission.

Governor James R.
Thompson has asked the
General Assembly to enact
legislation transfering the
licensing and financial
oversight of employers who
self-insure their workers'
compensation risks from the

compensation risks from the Illinois Industrial Commission and the Illinois Industrial Commission and Illinois Industrial Commission and Illinois Illinoi

said.
The legislation Senate Bill
1142, is sponsored by Senator
John Nimrod, Glenview.
If approved by the
legislature, the transfer
would take place July 1, 1981.
The Transfer would
represent no circumpained by the
couraging self-insurance
where feasible, in workers'
compensation.

Commission.

MILES ENLISTS
Steven J Miles, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Dale Miles, 2635
Woodlawn Ave, has enlisted
in the U.S. Air Force's
Delayed Enlist met
Program, according to Sgt.
James D Nickles, Air Force
recruiter at 3875 Nameekt
Rd. Miles, a 1979 graduate of
Grantic City High Schol
Rd. Miles, a 1979 graduate of
Grantic City High Schol
All Force this July. Upon
graduation from the Air
Force this July. Upon
graduation from the Air
Force's six-week basic
training course, he is
scheduled to receive
technical training in the
mechanics career area. He
will be earning crocials
in Applied Science Degree
through the Community
College of the Air Force
while attending basic and
other Air Force technical
training schools.



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DICK KISMER, Age 877-5170

TRUCK STOLEN
A 1979 Ford truck owned
by Hagtley E. Barton Jr., of
725 Twenty-sixth Place was
stolen from the driveway
of his home, it was reported by
Barton at 7-03 a.m. Sautuday
A 21-inch chain saw,
which was in the truck was
also reported missing.

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1920 DELMAR AVE. PHONE: 877-76 PHONE: 877-7600 The Tri-City Regional Port District Board Monday awarded a contract to C. D. Peters Construction Co. for construction of the new Port office building. The building will be built at the corner of Rock Road and Old Alton

Road.
C. D. Peters was the low bidder at \$438,596.12.
The offices will have approximately 8,000 feet and will be brick masonry

will be sorick masonry constructions the construction of the Port will occupy approximately 3,000 square feet for its office and Bulk Service Corporation will lease 2,500 square feet for their general offices.

The balance of the space will be divided into small offices which will be for rent to Port tenants and other related industries. Compared to the space of the

Births drop, deaths rise, report shows

The number of births in the Quad-City area decreased during April below those of the same month a year ag, yeight over the 48 reported in April 1890, according to a vital statistics report issued by City Clerk Robert Stevens.

The report showed 35 births last month, compared to 40 in April 1890, area of 48 pril 1815 year, and 48 pril 1815 year.

last month.

The April report brought to 186 the total number of births during the four months of this year. Last year at the same time there were 244 births.

There have been 207 deaths this year, compared with 176 for the same period a year ago, the report shows. There have been no fetal deaths so far this year.

JACKSON ENISTS
Michael Robert Jackson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Jackson, 3250 Kilarney
Leive, has enlisted in the
U.S. Air Force, according to
Sgt. James D. Nickles, Air
Nameoki Road. Upon
raduation from the Air
Force's six-week basic
military training, he will
receive training in the
six a 1980 graduate of Fox
High School, Arnold, Mo.
High School, Arnold, Mo.

Joseph Entrichel, 2808 National Ave, told police that a motorcycle which disappeared from his home during the April 3 tornado reappeared at his home Sunday, without several parts. The cycle had been parts, the cycle had been saisey bars, fuel tank, battery and a mirror. The missing parts were worth \$285.

pinnamanananananana In Good **Spirits!** GEORGE CREWS

by GEORGE CREWS

It's a good thing California vineyards expect to produce over 400 million gallons of 400 million prietary wines) include rald Dry, Wild Irish Rose

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CREWS LIQUOR

Taxes increase with inflation

As the new fiscal year begins, the city of Madison will attempt to increase city revenues by increasing taxes, as they feel this will maintain the pace with in-

flation.

Members of the finance committee are devising a plan that they feel would be fair and equitable to businesses and citizens of

of revenues, as opposed to expenditures for the fiscal year 1981, and have indicated that department heads have contributed to the decrease in expendintures by limiting spending.

The report informed the council members that 77 percent of the total budget is used for salaries, leaving only 23 percent to be spent on needed items such as

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Lottery results

Results of the Illinois ottery drawings this reek:

Monday-803 Tuesday-647 Wednesday-374

repairs, office supplies and general maintenance. Madison officials are asking for the cooperation of citizens and businesses in this inflation fighting at-tempt.

Grassroots Government

Venice Park Board 7:30 p.m. today, May 14, at Recreation Hall. Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, May 15, at 1801 Madison Ave. Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at 697 North Thorngate Drive.

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New beef cleaning unit at Tarpoff's

Peatures on a new automated system for cleaning best carcasses include a plastic chamber that can be thoroughly washed after a day's use by a clean-in-place unit. During use, moisture is kept from escaping from the doorless chamber by design.

The new system now js in operation at the Tarport of the control of the contr

Administration (SEA), the University of Missouri-Columbia (SEA), the University of Missouri-Columbia (SEA), the University of Missouri-Columbia (SEA), the University of Missouri-Columbia, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Mo.
Craig Tarpoff, plant manager said, "Before, when we used hand-held

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nozzles to clean the carcasses, we heated the water
to the degrees Fahrenheit
to the the tap.
There's a considerable
energy saving."

The new chamber is
constructed of a white solid
polyethylend cassily cleaned
and it stays free of corrosion.
The material and the unit
itself have been approved by
FSQS.
Routine cleaning is not

FSQS.
Routine cleaning is not needed because of the cleaning-in-place (CIP) unit that Anderson designed into

that Anderson designed into the system. During system operation, carcasses hanging from a rail pass in the system of the tase of the system of the system tase of doors. Wall baffles and floor baffles are near the entrance and exit. The arrangement and air drafts produced by spray patterns, work together to direct water and moisture-

han into meat processing areas.

Carcasses are inevitably contaminated during slaughter but—once they are theroughly cleaned and kept elean as they proceed through the plant—they are less prone to deterioration by micro-organisms, any UMC meating entitled through the plant—they are less prone to deterioration by micro-organisms impairs the appearance and value of meat through discoloration and spoilage. Stringer says studies show that five to 10-percent of the meat in the nation's distribution system. During the cleaning unit test phase in the commercial setting of the Tarpoff Packing plant, FSQS inspectors checked each half, carcass for acceptance after it was washed.

CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!



FULL OF KNOWLEDGE. Four students from Mrs. Doris Peterson's first grade class at Wilson School display the certificates they received for reading 100 books each. From the left are Larry Earney, Brian, Hankins, Robbie Profitt and Jenny Bodenstiel.

Marriage licenses issued

Marriage licenses issued the office of Miss Evelynowles, county clerk, dwardsville, to Quad-City scidents:

residents:
Randall Herbert Camren
and Judy Lynn Dunn, Ronald
D. Ferry and Vickie L.
Welty, David Michael
Macios and Christina Leigh

Wickham, Robert A. Steen Jr. and Dawn M. Cox, all of

Granite City.

Dean Charles Deibert,

Highland, and Vicky Karon

Barnstable, Granite City.

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Warning—pools can be deadly

As swimming pools are becoming more popular and present in our neighborhoods as a safety tips that should be observed and followed for a safe and enjoyable summer, the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department warns. Suggested rules are:

No one should be in or around a swimming pool.

All in-ground pools should be totally fenced with locked gates and above ground pools should have ladders and asteps removed to keep small children out when not in use.

and steps removed to keep small children out when not in use.

All men's should have a good swimmer present at all times. Pools should be equipped with a life ring and or a shepherd's crook.

No electrical appliances such as radios, televisions or lights should be placed pool. All electrical appliances, including pool fler pumps and buglights, should be on a "Ground Fault Interruptor," to prevent shocks or electrocution at mark the depths of pools.

Chemicals are a must in pools, but if they are not used properly, they become very dangerous. Do not use larger quantities than recomposition of childrens' reach, keep containers closed at all times when not in use. Do not use unlabeled containers. Never mix chemicals.

Never add chemicals when we have a declemicals.

out containers when empty and then dispose of them. Wash hands after handling chemicals. Store chemicals in a cool, dry, clean place and maintain good housekeeping procedures. Use only clean and and o bot use the same measuring cup for all pool chemicals, a fire department spokesman warned.

Cleaning filtering systems also can be very dangerous. Never remove the top from a late of the same pressure filter if it has any pressure inter if it has any pressure to the same pressure and the same pressure in the sa

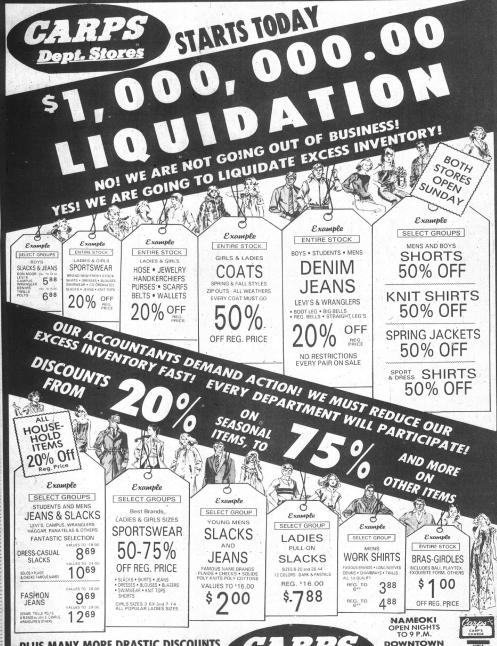
them for protection, acaded.
Kids love to run, jump and horseplay around and in swimming pools but this practice can cause serious injuries and, should not be allowed, owners were

allowed, owners were warned. He also warned opols to know all the important telephone numbers: fire department, ambulance, doctor and hospital, and keep them close to the telephone. "The Long Lake Fire Department hopes these tips will help you and your friends to have an enjoyable summer of swimming and fun," he concluded.

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Obituaries

Joseph Carman

Joseph L. Carman, 85, of Washington ark, the father of a local resident, died 11:25 a.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1981, at

Lodge 1162. His wife Carman wife, Mrs. Mary (Holifield) n, died May 3, 1971.

His wife, Mrs. Mary (Hillfeld)
Carman, died May 3, 1971.
Among the survivors are Iwo sons,
John W. Carman of Grantite City and
John W. Carman of Grantite City and
daughters, Mrs. Ruby Thompson,
Washington Park, and Mrs. Gerald
(Gertrude) Stachurski, Ormand Beach,
Fla; a sister, Mrs. Rocite Beasley,
LaCenter, Ky.; 24 grandchildren, 55
great-grandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchild lake place at 1 p.m.
Friday, May 15, at Kassily Colonial
Mortuary, Fairview Heights, where
friends may call at the present time.
Burial will be in Coulterville (III.)
Cemetery.

Laurence Day

Laurence Day

Laurence bay, 75, of 3310 Lake Drive,
a native of Ohio, died at 8:07 a.m.
Wednesday, May 13, 1981, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
He has resided in the Granite City
and Troy area for many years.
Mr. Day worked through the
Teamsters Local 525 until he retired.
He was a member of Anvet Post 31
and the Anglers Club of Dellville. He
World Wr. Lay Proceed units

World War II.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs.
Richard Mays of Florida.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy, Ill., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 15. Burial will be in Frieden Cemetery, Troy.

Eugene Hoffman

Eugene H. Hoffman, 67, of 1850 Parkside Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill., a former longtime resident of Granite City, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, 1981, at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Ill. He had been ill six days and in the hoepital for the same period of time.

He had been ill six days and in the hospital for the same period of time.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Granite City and had resided here his entire life until moving to Hoffman Estates about

Alice McCosky

Mrs. Alice (Patrick) McCosky, 77, of 2203 E. 23rd St., died at 10:10 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Medical Center.
She had been ill five days and in the hospital for the same length of time.
Mrs. McCosky had resided in Granite City for the past 59 years. She was born in Butin, Romania.
She was a member of the Apostolic Christian Congregation Church in Madison.

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Two sons preceded her in death. Robert McCosky ided in 1977 and Daniel McCosky in 1980 arrivers are her husband, Robert M. McCosky; six daughters, Mrs. Helen Hobson of Pocahontas, Mrs. Anthony (Betty) Feeurka and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Staggs, both of Granite City, Mrs. Carl (Kathryn) Harris, Stewart, Tenn., Mrs. William (Derothy) Jenkins, Ladue, Mo., and Mrs. Shirley Brockus, McCosky, Venice, and James McCosky, Pontana, Calif.; a brother, Paul Patrick, Regina, Sask, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Mary) Trecka, Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph (Julia) Nitz, Cleero, Ill.; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Claude Petro at Merces Mostal Stages and Mrs. June 1981 Merces Mary 13. A Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemtery, Edwardsville Township.

Mary Milkovich

Mrs. Mary K. (Knez) Milkovich, 51, Rural Route 7, Box 160, Edwardsville,

formerly of Granite City, died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1981, at Barnes

formerly of Granite City, died at 10:15
a.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1981, at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis
She had been ill since February and
was hospitalized from May 8.
Mrs. Milkovich had resided in
Granite City for most of her life prior to
moving to Edwardsville 14 years ago.
She was born in St. Louis
Active in many organizations, she
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She was a member of the Our Mother
of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and
the Altar Society in Maryville, St. Louis
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the Altar Society in Maryville, St. Louis
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Current of Perpetual Help Catholic
Association, Croatian Fraternal Union
Lodge 222 and CCU Lodge 80.
Among the survivors are her
husband, Lody Milkovich; two sons,
Martin and Michael Milkovich, both of
Ewardsville; and two brothers, Andrew
for St. Louis
The funeral will leave from Pieper
Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., at
9:15 a.m. Friday, May 15, for Our
Mother of Perpetual Help Church,
Maryville, for 10 a.m. Mass.
Priends may call at the plc Church,
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William Nickell

Services for William C. Nickell, 82, of 780 N. 38th St., East St. Louis, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville. He leaves relatives here.
Mr. Nickell died at 8 p.m. May 9, 1981, at Compton Hill Medical Center, St.

at Compton Hill Medical Center, St.
Louis, where he was a patient only one
day. He had been in ill health for
several years.
Before retiring in 1964, Mr. Nickell
was employed for 36 years as a carman
by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad at
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comparison of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Dupo Local 355, and Winstanley Baptist Church in Fairview Heights.

Mr. Nickell was born in Eddyville, Ky, and had lived in East St. Louis since 1927.

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Mrs. Carrie (McBride) Nickell; four brothers, Samuel and Delmos Nickell, to both of Granile City, Cleve Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Reginald, Ind. Nickell of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Reginald, Ind.



CYSTIC FIBROSIS BIKE-A-THON

scheduled for Saturday, May 16, at Wilson Park is explained to students at Niedringhaus School Tuesday after school by Robert Glik, standing,

chairman of the event. Participants are to assemble at the ice rink parking lot prior to the 8:30 a.m. start of the bike-a-thon. Proceeds from ent will aid research of the disease

Venice High School accredited

Principal John C. Rush of Venicee High School and School's accreditation has been extended through the 1980-91 school year following the review and approval of the annual report at the North Central Association's annual meeting. Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually, see the Country's regional actoring a comprehensive self-study followed by an NCA excluding the review and universities in 19 states, put the country's regional actoring a comprehensive self-study followed by an NCA excluding the review and universities in 19 states, put the country's regional actoring to the c

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Two hurt in

crash today

creditation.
Dr. John S. Kemp, NCA

First communion

for Meshia Barton

University of Illinois, congratulated Venice High School on its continued accreditation for 1994. He added, "The school has been fully accredited. This should be a matter of satisfaction to the students and the parents of the school and the second meets those minimal year. The shool should be a matter of satisfaction to the students and the parents of the school and the second meets those minimal year. The shool should be a matter of satisfaction to the students and the parents of the school and the second meets those minimal year. The second the school should be a matter of the school should be a surface to the school and the school assurance that the school meets those minimal year. The second the school should be a surface to the school should be sufficient to the school should be sufficient to the school should be a surface to the school should be sufficient to the school should oluntary membership in the KOA, the school and the scopie in the district have committed themselves to the sursuit of quality in Accreditation by the North

Variety Club Women set dance Saturday

Meshia Marie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Cheryl) Barton of Granite City, received her first Holy Communion on Mother's Day at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Chirch. Church.

After the church service a After the church service a reception was given at Amvets Post 51 by her parents.

Those attending were the

Two drivers whose cars collided at Routes 111 and 16:30 a.m. today have been taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

The northbound auto of Robert Wright, 23, Belleville, and the westbound car of Charles Ryan, 29, Glen Garbon, collided in the middle of the intersection and Ryan was pinned in his car, which was struck broadside. Both drivers said the traffic light was green when they entered the intersection. There were no witnesses and Pontoon Beach officers were unable

Those attending were the honoree's grandparents, Mr.
Those attending were the honoree's grandparents, Mr.
Mrs. Lillian Barton, her great-grandfather, Floyd Tucker Jr., and Mrs. Floyd Tucker Sr., and her god-father Dan Antonavich, and sunts, and mrs. Tom Brown and son Scott, Mrs. Marcie, Johnson and Julie, Mrs. Marcie, Johnson and Julie, Mrs. Glenda Brockhann and State Mrs. Jim Myers and Brandi and Julie, Mrs. Glenda Brockhann and Julie, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Mrs. Ener Stuthwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ener Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Een Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Sen Selboldt, Miss Suzie Pozonavich and Jim Nelson and son Jimmy. Refreshments were served after the guest of honor opened her gifts. A special cake was prepared by her dressed in a white dress and presented to the youngster. witnesses and Pontoon Beach officers were unable to determine who was to blame for the crash. The traffic light was working in the crash of the cras

\$4,000 VAN FIRE
A fire bomb may have been used to ignite a 1969 GMC van which burned at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage, it was reported by Venice firemen. The vehicle was parked at the rear of the Melvin Rhodes home, 63 Venice Homes. Firefighters were at the scene 1½ hours.

THEFT PROBATION
Paul Skyhorse Johnson, 36,
of 1836 Cleveland Boulevard
has been placed on two-year
probation by Circuit Judge
A. A. Matoesian on a Nov. 28,
1980, Granite City felony
retail theft. The charge
related to removal of a cart
of groceries from the Kroger
store on Nameoki, Road.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Micheal
Howard, 2135 Orville Ave.,
May 11, Aaron Micheal, six
pounds, one ounce.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Broadwater Jr., 2710 Center,
St., Apt. A, May 13, Jerry
Randolph III, eight founds,
five ounces.

five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James
Heintz, Granite City, May 13,'
Gregory Alan, nine pounds,
eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Chester, Cahokia, May 13,
Charles Alvie Jr., six
pounds, nine ounces.

Spring Carousel set Friday night

The annual Spring Carousel of Granite City High School North will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Memorial Gym-nasium on South High School

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campus.

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proceeding an entertaining program to be performed by the girls in the Physical
Education classes.

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BOCKSTRUCK FUNERAL BUKRSTRUCK FUNERAL Funeral services were held at an Alton funeral home Wednesday for Earl L. Bockstruck, 55, Shreveport, La., a former Laclede Steel Co. vice-president who later was president of Chemico Metjala Corp. near Mitchell for several years. The native Altónian died Saturday at a Shreveport hospital.

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REV. PATTERSON

Revival opens at Central Baptist

Evangelist Jack Patterson will be preaching Friday through Stunday, May 15-17 at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111. Friday and Saturday services will be at 9-45 a.m. and 7 p.m., according to the Rev. Wayne Musaties, host pastor.

Rev. Wayne Musaucs, host pastor.
Rev. Patterson is presently associated with Dr. Jack Hyles and First Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind. he has been associated with Evangelist Lester Roloff in his homes for delinquent youth.

youth.

Rev. Patterson once turned down a professional basketball contract in order to preach, Rev. Musatics added.

Former GC minister to speak "Victory in Jesus." Mrs. Bethel J. Davis, mission superintendent, gave a recitation and Mrs. Susan Hopkins of Collinsville sang a song, both honoring mothers.

The Rev. Eugene Leckrone of Belleville, a retired Methodist minister, Leckrone of Belleville, a retired Methodist minister, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Gospel Mission, 2014 E. 2014 St. Rev. Leckrone was pastor of Trinity United Methodist church in Granite City for

of Trinity United Methodist church in Granite City for several years. He also served as minister for a number of years of the Union Methodist Church in

metnodist Church in Belleville.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday evening service. Special music will be furnished by the Mission Choir.

Choir.

Last weekend, the local mission held its annual "Mother and Daughten" banquet, with 40 in attendance.

All methods.



THOMAS

Madison teacher talks stalemated

sang a soup, mothers.

Scriptures verses were offered by Talitha Gray and Paula French, who also read the poem, "What Is A

the poem, "Winat is a Mother."

Mrs. Lois Knight gave the closing prayer prior to a social hour taking place in the Senior League room.

Refreshments were served and gifts were awarded. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Christine Hildreth of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Winters and Mrs. Sue Whitt, both of Collinsville, and Mrs. Virginia Roberson of St. Louis.

Bob Thomas

Memorial Mortuary, Ltd.

SUMMARY OF SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MERCER

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ALICE McCOSKY isitation Was Tuesday ervice Was Wednesday Mercer Chapel Interment Sunset Hill Edwardsville

Madison Federation of Teachers Local 785 calls for the district's negotiating team to include "at least one board member and any other persons the board may appoint." It calls for the team to have between three and 10 members. Pesident of W.E. Denig Pesident of W.E. Denig of the team to have between three and 10 members. Pesident of W.E. Denig of the team to have between three three times in an attempt to get a board member to be present, according to the contract, without success. The board's team is all consist of not less than three. The board's team shall consist of not less than three. The board's team hall consist of not less than three. The board's team hall consist of not less than three. The board's team hall consist of not less than three. The board's team hall consist of not less than three. The board's team hall consist of not less than three The board's t

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said the board's team is made of of himself, assistant superintendent Wade James and board member Richard Cisset, who was appointed by board president Sam Dymas, attended a negotiating meeting, the meetings still are within the agreement, since three members have been appointed to the negotiating committee, the same of the negotiating committee of the negotiating committee of the negotiating committee. He read a legal opinion

negotiating committee, Palcheff commends.
He read a legal opinion from the board's attorney which states the agreement members at the state of the agreement member be a member of the negotiating committee. The agreement carries "no language as to how the negotiating team is to function the legal opinion that of the legal opinion that the legal and acony of the Palcheff said a copy of the

stated.
Palchef said a copy of the opinion has been sent to Dennis and the administration has indicated it wants to negotiate Monday. Dennis stated the union's position, saying, "The union is ready to negotiate at any time with the school board's team, whenever they can get a board member to the bargaining table."

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Paul Miskell, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Miskell,
1708 Sycamore; Jim Friedel,
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other points of interest in Springfield, including the

Springireu, income imuseum.

The following adults also accorded the ctivity: a composition of Charles Miskell, Tommie Stimae, George Friedel, Ron Luebben, Council Cub Scott Chairman, Ray Guadette, Unit Commissioner and Marvin Siedemer, scoutmaster Troop 13.

MAN SURRENDERS
Thomas G. Love, 22, of
1724 Primrose Ave., was
taken by deputies of Lake
County, Ill., from the
Granite City Jail to
Waukegan, Ill., at 6:50 p.m.
Thursday after surrendering
to police and saying he was
wanted in Waukegan or
puter check by police
verified that Love was
wanted.

UNDERCOATING



SCOUTS HONORED. Three members of Troop 13 have received the Ad Altare Dei Award from Bishop A. McNicholas at Springfield. From left, Paul Miskell, Bishop McNicholas, Jim Friedel and Rich Stimac. All of the boys are from Granite City.

four or five times with a large-caliber handgun and the gunman drove away in his car.

Haverman walked ap-proximately one-half mile

Haverman walked approximately one-half mile before he was able to flag down a passing motorist, who took him to St. Elizabet, who took him to St. Elizabet, who took him to St. Elizabet has been in stable condition, authorities said.

They contended Williams did not participate in the abduction, but he helped Hastyelf fire to it the next day, several miles from the scene of the shooting.

and Mitchell shooting

Charges were issued Monday against two State Park Place teens in concetion with the abduction and shooting of John La. Haverman, 58. John La. Haverman, 59. John La. The incident ended in the Mitchell area, where his car was stripped and burned. Charged with attempted murder, armed robbery and arson is Lawrence Hasty, 18. John Lawrence Hasty Lawrence Hasty Shoot has been set at \$100,000. Both were being hasty's bond has been set at \$100,000. Both were being but hasty ha

held in the Madison County
Jail at Edwardsville.

They were arrested late
last week after Vic Morris
of the Illinois Division of
Criminal Investigation,
of the Illinois Division of
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Criminal Investigation,
pointing to them. Felony
informational documents
were issued Monday by the
Madison County state's
settorney's office.

It is alleged the Hasty
abducted Husten Hasty
abducted Husten Hasty
and Grandpa's store on
Fairmont Park Race Track
and was forced to drive to a
gravel road north of Interstate 270 near Roate 11
where Haverman was shot

Alton man is arrested

William T. Parker, 24, Alton, has been charged with disorderly conduct and battery in connection and battery in connection and battery in connection and the control of the

Granite City: Bellemore Plaza

Highland: Northtown Center

Belleville: Downtown

West Belleville: Bellevue Plaza

East Belleville: Carlyle Plaza

SHOOT AT WOMAN
A 28-year-old Venice
woman reported she was
alighting from a friend's
vehicle at her home last
week when an auto drove upalongside arred a shot at
her using a small handgun. The vehicle was occupied by a man and another
woman, she told officers.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, May 14, 1981 — 7 Teen dance in Madison Friday Reggie Vinson

to appear at Park Tabernacle

Reggie Vinson will tell his story Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville

at 7 p.m. at 17F-LIY Park
Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville
Rud.

18 the son of a gospel
singer and a victim of
teenage rebellion in gang
memberships. Vinson said
he was "constantly on the
search to fill my need to be
somebody." the KISS Group,
the Jimi Hendrix Band, and
the Alice Cooper Band,
where he wrote the words
and music to "School's Out."
and "Billion Dollar Baby,
was the search of the Miss of the State
became Platinum Record
Selling Hits. He also played
guitar with John Lennon, one
of the famous Beatles.

AHR FORCE ENLISTEE
Stephen Roy Barnery, son
of Mrs. Genese Barney, 2106
E. 24th St., has enlisted in the
U.S. Air Force, according to
Sgt. James D. Nickles, Air
Force representative at 3675
Nameoki Road. Upon,
graduation from the Air
Force's six-week basic
military training, he will
receive training in the
General Carreer Area. He is a
1979 graduate of Venice High
School.

For Earthquake Insurance Call LUEDERS AGENCY 877-0388

MARVILLE THEFT A power jigsaw and a large quantity of hand tools were stolen from the home of Arline Shane, 2905 Maryville Road, between 3:15 and 4:50 p.m. Tuesday. The victim returned home to find the front door open. There were no signs of forced entry. COME WORSHIP WITH US!!

BETHESDA TEMPLE

MAY 17th ... 10:30 SERVICE

"SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER" TOM RAYBURN

- PUBLIC WELCOME

of Recreation will sponsor a dance for teens from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the Madison Memorial Center, Sevenue, Madison. Live music for dancing will be provided by "Atlas," see the manufacture of the manufactu



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ae Glik family began serving Illino.
milies back in the ate 1880's when
Joseph Glik opened a tiny shop
on the banks of the Mississippi at
St. Louis, Missouri Joseph's
store, the forerunner of Glik's
Department Stores, was
just a stone's throw from
the dock of the Venice
ferryboat, which
hundreds of workers
from Granite City,
Morris & Glik
Madison and Venice
boarded each day
for jobs in north
St. Louis.

When Joseph's son
Morris finished school in 1901,
he opened the first full-fledged
Glik's Department Store in the small
community of Madison. With that
store, Morris laid the foundation for
the whole chain of Glik family department stores.

The Glik's, whose name derives from "good luck" in
German, were indeed lucky and successful throughout
the years. The family business prospered, built on a
reputation for
good quality merchandise
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Morris Glii
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weathered the Great Depression and the rationing shortages of

World War II, and in 1951 his son Joe took over the business. Joe expanded Glik's throughout the Metro-East in bustling downtown areas and in new suburban shopping centers. Today Bob and Jeff Glik have joined their father, and the Glik's Chain has grown to include twelve stores... in downtown Mascoutah, Collinsville, Belleville and Madison and in suburban centers at Highland, Godfrey, Cahokia, Edwardsville, East Alton, Granite City, West Belleville and East Belleville and Fast Belleville and East Belleville, By providing Illinois families like yours with neighborly service, reasonable prices, good brand names and reliable merchandise, the Glik family has built a business to be proud of.

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The Elite Hairdressers
Association, Affiliate 33, will
sponsor a benefit car wash,
starting at 11 a.m. Sunday,
May 17, at Bob's Shell
Station, 2701 Pontoon Road. Loretta Brown, chairman, said proceeds from the event will be contributed to the Granite City Society for Crippled Children.

A donation of \$2.50 will be

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Wesley Choir GC Council acts to to perform to perform The Wesley Choir group from the Nameoki United Methodist Church will present a concert on May 17 at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 25th and condemn 4 structures

Methodist Church, 25th and Henry streets. The choir, under the direction of Eunice Seamon, is a group of junior and senior high school students. "Life Unlimited" will be the

theme for the contada.

The public is being invited to this event on Sunday, May 17 beginning at 7 p.m.

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Action to have four structures demolished, unless substantial repairs are begun immediately, was adopted by the Granite City Council at its last meeting. Structures on which demolition proceedings were begun are at 200 km s. 1, 2240 Chincoln Azer. 1, 2540 Chincoln Azer. 1, 2

In other business at its last meeting, the council agreed to withhold any action on resolving a drainage problem in the 3300 block of Mockingbird Lane until after the developers have been contacted and asked to repair the problem. Alderman Mac Warfield of

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the Sixth Ward asked that the city make emergency repairs to keep water off the street, since it poses a hazard to motorists. He repairs would require only about 30 minutes. Rough estimates put the cost of permanent repairs at about \$10,000 and Warfield commented, "I don't know if we have that kind of the cost of the cost of permanent end, and the cost of permanent end, and the cost of permanent expairs at the cost of permanent expairs at the cost of permanent expairs and the cost of permanent expairs and the cost of permanent expairs and the cost of t

Bids were opened from three firms for a heavy-duty brush cutter and were sanitation committee to study. The bids ranged from \$300 to \$1,525 for different kinds of equipment.

Since the equipment is needed immediately to begin council authorized the committee to award a contract on the basis of the lowest bid meeting the city's specifications and the contract on the basis of the lowest bid meeting the city aspecifications and the contract of the specifications are specifications and the contract of the specifications are specifications and the contract of the specifications are specifications. The specification is specification and the specification are specifications and the specification and the specificati

being augmented with natural gas.
It would not be worth the expense of capturing it, at this time, "but that does not mean it may not be reconsidered some time in the future," Brewer said.
With rising fuel prices it has become cheaper to had the country of the city's sludge incinerator, which has to have quite a bit of fuel added to the sludge before it will burn properly, the council has been told in the past.

Services for Alice Williams

Alice Williams
Services for Mrs. Alice
Faye (Boston) Williams, 36,
of Rural Route Seven,
Edwardsville, formerly of
Granite City, were held at 11
a.m. Wednesday, May 13, at
Lahey Flueral Home, 501
Madison Ave, Madison.
Mrs. Williams died at 2:30
a.m. Monday, May 11, 1981,
at Oliver C. Anderson
Anderson
she was a patient for three
days.
She was born and reared in
Granite City and had at-

Granite City and had at-tended local schools. She had moved to Edwardsville

tended local schools. She had moved to Edwardsville about 17 years ago. Mrs. Williams was employed as a teller at the First National Bank in Collinsville. She was a member of Pleasant Ridge. Baptist Among the survivors are her husband, Donald Williams; three children the husband, Donald Williams, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boston of Granite City; and two brothers, Bryan Boston of Cranite City. The Rev. Rajph Dollar Glicated at the service. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.



AUDITIONING for the "All-City Band Festival" in Granite City is Mike Maier, a member of Nameoki Division Band, right, who performs on the baritone for Mary Davis, Prather HIS Band director, one of the evaluators. A public concert will be performed in Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of Granite City High School South at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



FLUTIST Marie Shane, a member of Lake Division Band, left, auditions for Elsie Maylath, Coolidge JHS Band director, in preparation for Saturday's "All-City Band festival." More than 180 students, representing elementary, junior high and both senior high schools, will take part in the annual festival which includes rehearsals and a concert.

180 pupils in Saturday's 'All-City Band Festival'

By VALERIE EVENDEN

By VALERIE EVENDEN of the Press-Record The Granite City School Districts "All-City Band Festival," showcasing From the elementary through high school levels, is planned at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of Granite Cynnesses of the Computer of the

unctor of the limins state University Symphonic Band and academic adviser for the ISU Department of Music, will spend Saturday in rehearsal with the

rehearsal with the student musicales and content musicales and content that the student musicales and concert that right. Additions are being held prior to featival day, with the best musicians from each public school band then formed into one large elementary band. Junior high pupils create a second band and the third band consists of students from both Granite City senior high schools.

Granite City senior high schools.

All three bands will perform during the public concert. About 60 pupils make up each band.

Tickets for the festival; and 50 cents for students, may be purchased from members of any school district band.

Allan attained both his bachelor and master's

Bourland, Nameoki Division Band; Vivian degrees from Illinois State University. In addition to his observes as assistant degrees as assistant degrees as assistant degrees as assistant degrees. It is teaching band. His teaching band director positions at chilicothe, Blue Island director positions at chilicothe, Blue Island director funds for the Normal, and Danville public school systems. Allan currently is serving as president of the Illinois Music Educators National Conference, Pil Beta Mu and the College Band Directors National Association.

Association.
The guest conductor has served as music consultant for the North Central Association and the Illinois Office of

the Illinois Office of Education.

In 1979, lie was the recipient of the "MAC"Award for Illinois and last year was named Phi Beta Mu "Band Director of the Year." Music faculty members from the Grante City casting in this year's citywide band festival, include:
Alicia Popilchak, Lake Division Band; Ray

ALLAN, ROBERT conductor of III State University phonic Band, who conduct the Granite City "All-City Band Festival' student musicians.

Raeffelle, Grigsby Junior High; Mary Davis, Prather Junior High; Elsie Maylath, Coolidge Junior High; Elsie Maylath, Coolidge Junior High, Robert D. Todoroff, director of Granite City High School North Band, and Joseph Owens, the County of the Suth High diantor for the Suth High dinator for the Granite City School District's Instrumental Music Program.

Familty Life conference

A four-day "Family Life
Conference" will start
Sunday, May Y., at the Third
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Family May Y., at the Third
Orand Avenue, with the
public invited to participate,
Dr. and Mrs. Ed Claybrook
of Springfield, Ill., will serve
as conference leaders. Dr.
Claybrook is the interim
pastor at Third Baptist.
The series of programs,
geared to both men and
women, will focus upon a

wide variety of subjects, including parenting, self-image and communication. Sunday's opening session will be at 6:30 p.m., with sessions on Monday through wedgesday, all scheduled from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. A salad luncheon meeting on Tuesday, especially for women, will be conducted by Mrs. Claybrook.

Segments of the conference will include:

Rethinking the Chain of Command: Grace for the Home: The Priceles Ingredient; A Survival Kit for Parents.

The Importance of a Good Self-Image; Sexuality; Displacement and Sublimation; and How to Communicate on the Feeling Level.

"I believe this should be a very rewarding con-

very rewarding con-ference," Dr. Claybrook commented



began using many alternatives which began using many alternatives which were intended to keep property taxes from getting out of hand, but didn't. "Considering the sums which have come to local governments through federal and state grants, local budgets have more than doubled in that time. "More people are requiring the hand in the state of blacktopping or spreading road oil and chips has doubled in three years. "Most of the increase in taxes can be attributed to steady growth of governs attributed to steady growth of governs the state of the state of the state of blacktopping or spreading road oil and chips has doubled in three years. "Most of the increase in taxes can be attributed to steady growth of governs the state of blacktopping or spreading overnments; in 1980, one out of ten people. "Regulations, many unheard of a decade or two ago, also can be costly. We pay for them through taxes, and they also cost in non-tax ways by administrating a home. "Such rules add to assessments, because when the cost of replacement or new construction goes up, the assessable value of all property goes up, Regulations also increase taxes by contributing to except the state of the same state of th

Which came first—the chicken or the egg?
Francis points out to property owners that every Madison Countyan is in one or the other of two community college districts, plus the county itself, a township and a school district. There is no escaping his fact; the boundary lines leave no "no man's land."
He adds, "Some people also are in one or more of the following district or a construction of the following district or a fire district, a water district, a hospital district, a street lighting district, a library district and a park district. "Each taxing body sets its own budget—the amount of money it will spend for services.

"Each taxing oody sets is own-budget-the amount of money it will "All or part of that budget is met by properly taxes. Other revenue sources may include federal and state grants, sales taxes, motor fuel taxes, fines, fees and corporation income taxes.
"Each taxing body has a rate partly determined by the total assessed valiation within its district. Your assessment is added to the state of th

value, this hardest value, this hardest value into the county budget portion to be raised by property taxes, \$7,175,605. This led to a 00.634 tax rate, or 63.4 cents per \$100

aluation.
"The same type of computation was nade for each taxing body. When the

Granite City Steel's Hot Strip Mill has set a new 10-turn production record. During the week ending May 9, the GCS 80-inch Mill rolled

9, the GCS 80-inch Mill rolled 4,440 tons of colls, breaking the old record of 41,978 tons set exactly one year earlier. The mill rolls steel slab into coils, and the new record was set over a period of 10 consecutive operating shifts. GCS president James V Stackyes who were involved in setting the record. "I would like to congratulate the production

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and maintenance people whose teamwork resulted in this out it and if an achievement," he said.

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(Continued from Page 1) sixes for all taxing units your property in a re added together, the result is our combined or total rate. This is sultiplied by your assessment to tetermine your specific tax bill.
"Depending on where you live in the ounty, your combined rate can vary rorm a low of \$4.12 (some people owning property in Collinsville) to a high of 10.27 (property owners in parts of liton).

property in Collinsville) to a high of \$10.27 (property owners in parts of \$10.27 (property owners) in parts of \$10.27 (property owners) in parts of \$10.27 (property owners) in the tax bill also of \$10.27 (property owners) in the tax bill also or the? Fancis tells the tax bill also occupit," copies of which are given out to those awaiting hearings.

He continues, "It budgets remained the same, changes in assessments owners, and the same total revenue.

"However, there are two ways, rising assessments can increase your tax bill:
"I. If your assessment goes up while other property owners in your taxing districts have no increase of higher easessments. Many rates cannot be increased except by a referendum, most school districts, for instance, cannot boost their rates without majority approval at the polys, for they are also only the proposed of the property owners in the same total ways referended in the proposition of the property owners in a referendum, when the proposition has prevailed—which would limit the power of taxing boddies to increase their budget in the proposition has prevailed—which would limit the power of taxing boddies to increase their sessessments.

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bodies to increase their budgets through inflationary increases in assessments.

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"Many also ask about the concept of assessing at 33 1-3 percent of value.

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school year.
Title VI funds provide remedial process in math and reading and are made available to Venice and other made available to Venice and other school Aid Act.
Ve could conceivably lose all of Title VI funding or a good part of it, judging by the present mood in assessment
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Next: Exemptions

Plan crackdown_

Plan crackdown—
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auto sticker for \$1 at the township hall,
2000 Delmar Ave. They must pay full
price after the deadline.

By ordinance, the deadline to have
the new city stickers on vehicles was
May 1 and motorists have been legally
subject to arrest for failure to have a
sticker, but Chief Veizer so to
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ficers have established to the
grace period, I will tell officers to begin
setting up roadblocks and ticketing
those vehicles without city stickers
beginning Monday morning," the chief
warned.

City of Madison plans shop center hearing

attending who expressed concern about the policy.

At that time, Supt. Vickers reported the district lost almost \$200,000 in Title VI and Title I grants in the current school were

ARRESTS IN PIGHT
Donald DeGonia, 30
Columbus, Ind., and William
Blakeburn, 27, Rural Route
One, were charged with
fighting last week on the
sidewalk at 19th Street and
Delmar Ave. DeGonia was
treated at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center for head
cuts.

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ARRESTS IN FIGHT

Madison city officials have decided to proceed with redevelopment plans and with old a public hearing to make the reduction of the reduction o

14 'dismissed'

(Continued from Page 1) and state funds, but administered by
the Venice School District.
Any one of the six conceivably could
"bump" teachers in the public schools
with less seniority, he explained.
The Venice School Board authorize
the issuance of dismissal notices to 40
teachers a teacher of dismissal notices to 40
teachers a bearing was held prior to the
board session with 11 faculty members
attending, who expressed concern about
the policy.

Washington, as well as in the rest of the country," the administrator stated. The Venice board has authorized the issuance of honorable dismissal notices each spring since the district's financial situation began deteriorating 10 years and

years ago.

Most of the letters have been rescinded in previous years, many prior to the end of the current school

By law, the school districts are required to notify teachers of their dismissal within 60 days of the end of the school year and frequently take this means of sending letters of honorable dismissal to protect themselves financially should anticipated funds not be seeselved

There are only 57 faculty members and administrators in the Venice School

District.

In other action, the board agreed to seek bids for major medical insurance

coverage for district employees after Supt. Vickers reported that premium fees will be raised \$40,694 a year by Banker's Life, the current control of the superior of the supe





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Granite City Business Women install at banquet







Press-Record feature Valerie Evenden

More than 150 members and guests attended the Granite City Business and Professional Women's installation banquet at Buckley's Restaurant, collic Derr, declare her theme for the coming year as —"Let's Smile and Work Together Through 1891-82."

Mrs. Derr, a lifelong resident of Granite City and an MFA Insurance claims specialist and adjuster, was installed in ceremonies conducted by Sallie Jo Burton, a past president of District 14 and Collinsville BPW.

Miss Burton was assisted by the mother, Catherine business and Professional Women.

Entertainment was provided by John Harrison of Ornaha, Neb., a brother of Mrs. Derr, who sang selections from Broadway musicals, accompanied at the piano by Valeric Steven; and daughter, Yenus Ann Derresson of the new president's family attending included her son, Terry Derr, and daughter, Yenus Ann Derrisson and Mrs. and Mrs. Cralyton "Jug" Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Cralyton and Chris Warren and Mrs. Nadine Davis.

Among Mrs. Derr's ersonal guests were Fidela Doolin, a past president of the Illinois BPW Federation, and her mother, Mrs. Alta Doolin, both of Carbondale, Judge William Mrs. Mer and Mrs. Cralyton Mrs. Derr's employer and wife, Robert and Pat Perry; co-workers—Charlotte Hilla, Kathy Lloyd, Dianne Kepner and Susan Grubaugh, and Judth Mrs. Derr's and the officer corps were Carolyn Smith, Sharon Beckett, Charlotte Johnson, Ruth Nicholas, Nina Limburgh and Barbara Young.

A member of the Granite City BPW Club for the past 15 years, Mrs. Derr has held most officer or he cut and chairmanships in District 14, Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women.



CLOCKWISE from upper left: 1981-82 officers — Rose Ezell, second vice-president. Patti Grockarell, first vice-president. Sharold Yount, president-elect, and Ollie Derr, President left to right. Receiving Japanese fans during the ceremonies from Catherine Burton, a past president of the Illinois Pederation of Business and Professional Women, far right, are Joy Wofford, treasurer, Wilma Large, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Bradley, recording secretary. New BPW president Ollie Derr is escorted into the ballroom by her youngest son, Terry, 20. an honor student at SIUE.

Guests at the head table wait to greet the new Granite City BPW officer corps and their escorts prior to the ceremonies. From left to right are Gloria Schwartz. Highland, Illinois BPW Federation recording secretary, Annellen Smith, Granite City, new state BPW president-elect, Fidela Doolin, Carbondale, a past president of the Illinois BPW Federation, Sallie Jo Burton, Collinsville, installing officer, and Rosale Stern, retiring president of the local club, Mrs. Stern, left, receives a past president's pin from Mrs. Derr. John Harrison, Omaha, Neb., a brother of the new president, entertains the 150 guests with selections from several Broadway shows.





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North carousel Maypole dance

Twenty-four senior girls will participate in the Maypole Dance at the Grantic City North Spring Carousel. The evening will Memorial Gym on Friday. Dancing to "Sunrise, Sunseti will be Cathy Kalka, daughter of Robert and Mary Jo Kalka; Toni McCann, daughter of Dennis and Ethel McCann; Laura Chappell, daughter of Russell and Carol Chappell, Laura Humphreys, daughter

of Harold and Cheryl
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Other girls included in the Maypole Dance are Jill Donley, daughter of Jerry and Judy Donley; Julie Schrenk, daughter of Wilbert and Delora Schrenk; Tracis Keller, daughter of Kenneth and Delora Schrenk; Tracis Keller, daughter of Kenneth and Schrenk; daughter of Harold and Diane Gebhardt; daughter of Gaymond and Marie Loftus; Sherry Harshany, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Prichard; and Carla Cunningham, daughter of John and Dolores. Skits will be performed by school organizations for the entertalment of the seniors and their guests. The mistresses-of-eeremonies for the evening will be Laura Hay and Leura Imboden. "I'll See You Again," sung by the senior girls, will end the evening.

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Demonstrate muzzle loaded guns Sunday

On Sunday, May 17, members of this area's primitive muzzleloading gun club, Les Coureurs de Bois de Fort de Chartres, will heat a free demonstration of muzzleloading flintlock muzzleloaders will be discussed and demonstrated. Loading, firing, cleaning and accuracy of the muzzleloaders will be discussed and demonstrated. All types of flintlock muzzleloaders will be shown. Strown Bess and Charleville muskets, Lancaster County ifiles and swivel-breech rifles. Those attending may fails to the costumed participants to the costumed participants activities. Costumed volunteers will also be at the site, dipping bee's wax candles and working the trading post. Activities will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the form. On Sunday, May 17, nembers of this area's

PROPERTY DAMAGED
Eleven windows, all size
18-inch by 18-inch, were
broken at the Tidy Car
Business. 230. Nameoki
Road, according to a report
by Leroy Shelton last week.
He alleged the damage was
done between a p.m.
Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.



Rockin' Reggie Vinson IN CONCERT "Reggie climbed to fame in the rock

music field as a song writer and guitarist with Jimi Hendrix, John Lennon, Kiss, and Alice Cooper." In appearances with these top music artists he found no real answers -

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MAY 16-17 — 7:00 P.M. TRI-CITY PARK TABERNACLE Five permits with work estimated at \$37,065 were issued last month to residents of that avenue. They are: Charles Fisk, 2728 National, repair storm damage and replace stding and windows, \$2,885; Ed Striker, 2600 Autional, well and the strength of the str

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Daniel Monroe also was granted a permit to raze a damaged six-room house at 2324 Cardinal Ave. No cost for

permit to raze a damaged six-room house at 2234 Cardinal Ave. No cost for the work was listed.

Other building permits were issued in April to:

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State of the total control of the work was listed. John Suarez, 2860 Cleveland, swimming pool, \$10,000; Ernie's Standard, 2327 Washington, aluminum siding, \$1,980; Charles Lofink, 2444 Edwards, roofing and replace front porch, \$1,500, Paul Tisworth, 272 Myrtie, replace prorn, siding for garage, \$285; Irma Taylor, 1736 Primrose, siding and guttering, \$1,954; Ernest Adams, 4013 Rode, roofing, \$900, and Herman Marcum, 1857 Johnson, roofing, \$925.

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Satis Bronder, voofing, \$350; the Mitchell family, 203 Briarwood, enclose carport, \$1,300; J.B. Hughes, 1900 Johnson, siding, \$3,300; Gus Palmissan, 99 Briartwayen, enclose garage, \$400; Wayne Brothers, 3141

into a back yard, where it was mauled to death by dogs. The deer involved in this incident was an adult female about to deliver two infant doe.

According to a spokesman from the Illinois Conservation Department in Alton, these incidents are believed coincidental. "This is not at all a common occurrence." said a spokesman. "Every now and then we

Fehling, guttering and fascia, \$950; Robert Walkenbach, 2741 Raiph, roof, \$800, and Robert Knezvich, 2816 Forest, roofing and roof framing, \$1,300.

\$1,300.
Joseph Blattner, 2917 Iowa, replace front porch, \$1,588; Jane Werner, 2950 Washington, siding, \$2,000; Felix Urioste, 2116 Delmar, storm windows, \$500; Charles Thornsberry, 2468 Waterman, screen porch, \$500; Vloled Gibson, 2916 Myrtle, roof repairs, \$200; Stanley Sawicki, \$668 Adams, roof, tached garage, \$3,000, and William Heath, 2730 Sunset, siding and gutters, \$2,750.

Heath, 2730 Sünset, siding and gutters, 22,750.
Arthur Hoffman, 2306 Benton, build a back porch, \$400; Sandy Pence, 2314
Myrtle, room addition, 31,350; Leonard, 124,350; Leonard, 124,350; Leonard, 124,350; Leonard, 124,350; Leonard, 125,350; Leon \$2,750. Arthur Hoffman, 2306 Benton, build a

John Jaris, 1420 State, repair

Wild deer-(Continued from Page 1)

building, \$15,000. Francis Carrington, 2235 Benton, roofing, \$5,000. Francis Carrington, 2235 Benton, roofing, \$5,000. Framic Benton, 25,000. Framic Benton, 25,000. Framic Benton, 25,000. Framic Benton, 25,000. From the Marketter State Stat

Crime costs

year to honor the police officers and "recognizing the outstanding, dedicated and loyal services of our first line of defense." He said when he moved from the circuit bench to the federal bench, he expected to be working with high-class law enforcement branches, such as the FBI.

The placed to report that the quality of work of your local police departments is on a par with these federal agencies," he stated. He also said that, speaking for all judges, "We have always had the highest respect for the integrity, devotion to duty and ability of all the Quad-City area police departments, and he highest respect for the integrity, devotion to duty and ability of all the Quad-City area police departments, and he has always constraints of the control of

"The teacher is the first authority figure the child encounters. The parents must teach their children that "School is the first structured environment the child encounters." School is the first structured environment the child encounters. If he can not live in school, he will not be able to live within the limits society sets as-its rules," he contended.

Judge Beatty said he is disappointed where the content of the conte Toastmaster for the evening, Eric Robertson, said he has always considered law to be "a moving, living thing," and stated, "The practice of law is too important to leave just to the lawyers and judges." He contended that it should not be up to the police to take care of what we fail to deal with in our homes. answers."
Judge Beatty, who was on the committee for the first Elks Law and Order Day 11 years ago, praised the Elks for setting aside one week each

Other speakers were Exalted Ruler-Loren Worthen and Ellas' Americanism chairman, Earl Buenger. They thanked the law and order committees for their work in making seathers were all success. Are all the success of their work in making seathers were all before the success. The larnes, Madison Chief of Police Donald Bridick, Floyd Clay, Henry Medcalf, Elmer Milton and Harold Rush.

The Rev. Victor Chateauvert, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Buenger presented \$100 checks to

delivered the invocation.

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A memorial service was held on May 13, 1978, for for-mer Italian prime minister Aldo Moro who had been kidnaped and killed by Red Brigades terrorists.

sometimes come into town around hunting season, but not at this time of year," Mrs. Evans said.

Anyone finding or spotting a stray deer should call the Department of Conservation in Alton at 1:462-1181. Reports of wounded or stranded wild animals may be referred to the Treehouse Center in Brighton, Ill., 1:372-8092 (Continued from Page 1) just have these flukes," he added.

Deer are vegetarians and it is not likely that they would be needing more food than their natural habitat is supplying during the spring, "It is kind of odd," said Mrs. Adele Evans, founder of Treehouse Wildlife Center, Inc., a non-profit organization that administers medical attention to wounded or abandoned animals. "Deer 3rd Anniversary

ARREST FOR DAMAGE
Richard Tartt, 26, 61 1728Cleveland Boulevard was
charged with two counts of
criminal damage to
property last week for
allegedly using a ball bat to
break residential windows at
1704 and 1708 Clevelan H
was released at 2: 00. Into
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Brownies have bubble-y experience on MAD day





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PEOPLE





A LIMITED ENVIRONMENT for storytelling and other activities during the River Bluffs Council MAD (music, arts and drama) day for area Brownies was provided by the Hite Art Studios of St. Louis in the form of a huge, black plastic bubble supported only by air blowers. The exterior of the 8,000 square-feet bubble, bottom right photo, dwarfs the Brownies and leaders inside of the Coolidge Junior High gymansium. A story about "Jasper, the Orange Horse," is told by Jodi Jinks, top left photo, with "Jasper" in the upper left corner on a rear-

projected screen. After the story, the Brownies leave the bubble via a clear-plastic tunnel, top right photo, and exit the environmental sculpture at one corner being held up by its creator. Richard Hite, arrist and director of the studios. The bubble and related activities were one segment of the MAD program which also included a theatrical production at the school. Approximately 250 Brownies participated in the activities.





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SIMAPC executive board to meet

A meeting of SIMAPC's Executive Committee will be held Thursday, May 21, at Roustio's Restaurant in Collinsville. Dinner will be served around 6:45, with the meeting to start around 7:15 p.m.

p.m. A nominating committee will also meet on Thursday, May 21, at Roustio's Restaurant prior to the Executive Committee. It will nominate the 1981-1982 SIMAPC Executive Committee. This meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m.

AUTO BURGLARY
Jerry Roderick, 3218
Colgate Place, reported last
week that an unknown
person attempted to remove
an 'AM radio from his 1975
Ford car which was parked
in front of his home and in
doing so cracked the plastic
dashboard panel.

ordinances

Venice City Council members have agreed to amend Chapter 9 of the 1967 Municipal Code of the City of Venice, pertaining to license fees.

fees.

The amendment provides that no person will be allowed to operate or engage allowed to operate or engage in a business using motor vehicles without first paying; appropriate license fees. Vehicles are divided into food dealer, amusement and mercantile establishment categories and fees are determined according to these classifications.

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Order would transfer mental health services

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which must be disapproved
by either House of the
General Assembly by May 30
if its implementation is to be
stopped, is subject to a
legislative hearing in
Chicago.

legislative hearing in Chicago.
Atkins, who attended hearings earlier in the month in Springfield, said that the treatment of community mental health outpatient treatment programs for children and adolescents of the children and adolescents. Health and Developmental Disabilities (DMHIDD) to the Department of Children and Family Services will result in fragmentation of services

NOTICE New Hearing Aids ALL MAKES

OPMEIER HEARING AIDS In the Yellow Pages Phone 877-5603

Opposition to Executive Order No. 1 by Governor James Thompson is mounting daily and, if approved, will create considerable harm to the metal health program, according to William T. Atkins, executive director of Menia Health Service in Granite CT. The Executive Order, which must be disappropriate the mount of the separation of related services duch as developmental disabilities and alcohol services.

vices and alcoholservices.

Atkins said he is further
concerned about the
potential increase in
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have to come from treatment services because of
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Saturday and 12:15 p.m.
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from door also was damaged
in an unsuccessful attempt to
force it open.

Indicted in fatal crash

A Madison County grand Jury has indicted Thomas G. Robbins, 22: Florissant, Mo., on a charge of the county of the



member of the Thespian Troupe at North High School, wearing a shirt he received from graduating seniors in appreciation of his coaching them individual events and readers theater. He plans to retire from teaching this year and is holding an ebony and silver engraved plaque gift for his outstanding contributions to the speech department at North. From left are Thespian officers Kimberly Woodward, George Compton, Hubbard, Lisa Randall, holding as silk flower centerpiece awarded to her for leadership as president of the group, Jeanne Trimmer and Anne Fuller.

Thespian awards at North

Special honors were accorded to members of the Thespian Speech Club of Granite City High School North, who performed outstanding services during the school year, and to Wayne Hubbard, who is retiring from teaching the school year, and to wayne Hubbard, who is retiring from teaching the school year, and to wayne Hubbard, who is the school of the school of the teach of

offered the opening prayer.
Dr. Goni Michaeloff, speech department chairman at North, is sponsor of the Thespian Troupe 1210 who received its charter from the National Thespian

from the National Thespian office last year.
Miss Rahdall served as mistress of ceremonies for the event assisted by club officers, Jeanne Trimmer, Kimberly Woodward, Kimberly Woodward, Kimberly Woodward, Kimberly Waffield, Melissa Travis and Kimberly Smith.
There were 40 Thespian

Fuller, Greg Warfield,
Meilssa Travis and Kimberly Smith.
There were 40 Thesplan
student members and 11
faculty guests who attended
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Turck, Bonnie Turner.
Award winners were:
Thespian Certificate
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Lisa Randall, Anne Fuller,
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interest of their Troupe and
who have done meritorious
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Trimmer. Only 10 of these
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Melissa Travis, Kimberiy Smith.
Dramatic Club Certificates to graduating seniors, who are members of Thespians: Diane Beeler, Susan Buenger, Chris Burse, George Compton, Carla Cunningham, Pam Damrath,

ravis. Service Certificates for special performances and services to the Department: Lori Halbert, Laurie Hoosier, Lisa Randall,

Hoosier, Lisa Rama-Hoosier, Lisa Rama-Melissa Travis. Technical Theater Service Awards: Raul Ybarra, Jon Durrett, Greg Warfield, Grace Smith, Lori Rose, Larry Awards: Raul Ybarra, Jon Durrett, Greg Warfield, Mary Grace Smith, Lori Halbert, Marty Rose, Larry

Townsend.
Very Important Parent
Awards, to parents who
provided extra special
services: parents of Kimberly Smith, parents of Mark



AWARD WINNERS. Members of the Thespian Troupe at North High School who were presented with certificates and special pins, necklaces or bracelets at the award banquet. From left, Raul Ybarra, Lee Pucker, Lori Halbert, Melissa Travis, Laurie Hoosier, Lisa Randall, Jeanne Trimmer.



THESPIAN CERTIFICATE WINNERS, of North High School ial banquet held at Al olding certificates received at the annual banquet held at Alexander's lestaurant. From left, first row, Jeanne Trimmer, Lisa Randall, Mary urck, Anne Fuller. Second row, Mark Mills, George Compton, Raul Turck, Anne Fuller Ybarra, Chris Davis



TROPHY WINNERS holding gold or silver theater mask trophies awarded at the Thespian banquet. From left first row, Lisa Randall, Kimberly Woodward, Jeanne Trimmer, Lia Salem. Second row, Anne Fuller, Chris Davis, George Compton, Mary Turck.

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adults, who were among the guests at the banquet — Mrs. Patricia Michaeloff, school district vocal music specialist, Mr. Lucille Caban, secretary to the principal of North, Gibert Walmsley, principal of North, Wayne Hubbard, bottomed retiree of the Speech State of the Speech of the

FINE AND PROBATION

Two local residents honored

Mrs. Ruth Hartsoe, elleville, and Lloyd Lewis, ranite City, were elected as Granite City, were elected as officers at an Ainad Shriners' convention in Niagara Falls, New York

Ningara Falls, New York last week.

Mrs. Hartsoe, a member of the Cedar Shrine 60, was elected and installed as Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at the the Company of the Company Priestess of the Order of the White Street of the Variety of the V

Mary Ellen Lewis and Betty Giritz, all past priestesses; Emma Schoen, worthy chaplain; Martha Pragacz, worthy herald; Ruth Cox, banner bearer, and Lewis, past watchman of the shepherds were among those



LLOYD LEWIS was inalled as one of 21 upreme Cross officers t a Shriners convention at a Shriners convention in Niagra Falls, N.Y., last week. He will represent throughout the shrines throughout the United States and Canada.

in attendance.

Approximalty 188 other
Shrine members from the
Metro-East area also attended the convention
The Gabriel Shrine 78
holds its meetings at the
Masonic Temple, 20th Street
and Cleveland Boulevard on
the second Thursday of each
month.

SEMC meetings to mark speech, hearing month

In observance of Better Speech and Hearing Month, speech therapists from Granite City School District 9 and St. Elizabeth Medical

Grantie City School District 9 and St. Elizabeth Medical Center's speech and audiology departments will present a series of programs on "Speech and Hearing from Birth Through the Preschool Yeasten, to be held The Hearing from the Stage for Language Development." When the Stage for Language Development of Language Development of Language Development of Language Development. "Hearing Child." The third and final session. "Language Development." will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Paschal Hall. The sessions are free and refreshments will be served.

All Sessions will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Paschal Hall. The sessions are free and refreshments will be served.

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radical center spokesman aid.
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Plan hearings on university recommendations

Hearings on the recently released recommendations of the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been scheduled May 15; 19 and 20, according to Jane Alles, assistant vice president for academic programs and chairperson of the committee of

mittee.
In the introduction of its draft report, the PAC noted:
"SIUE needs a planing model which details the kind of university it should become."

of university it should become."

The assistant vice president explained, "While the report does not attempt to resolve all issues facing the University which must be taken to implement the plan proposed, it provides an overall model which can serve as a framework for which must be made."

The discussion report and backet have been made and School offices and many other units on campus, focus on academic programs, the student body, research and public service, and conclude

with a request for assistance from the rest of the University in the review of the document.

"In the discussion draft, "In the discussion draft, the process it used to develop its conclusions and implications," Jane Altes said.
"It recommends that SIUE in a resource conscious fashion, explicitly address itself to the postsecondary education presons in the Southwestern Illinois region, while seeking to develop some programs which will attract students from beyond this area."

In an announcement to the

is area." In an announcement to the University community, President Earl Lazerson, who extablished the PAC in who extablished the PAC in January, 1890, said hearings would be held on the draft report during the spring. The mendations as necessary and deliver a final report will be conducted in the fall, the president said.

The schedule of hearings on the discussion draft includes:

on the discussion cludes:
For faculty—9 a.m. May
15, Redbud and Hickory

ARREST ON WARRANTS
Joseph E. Schalk, 43, of 2233 Dewey Ave, was arrested near his home last week on warrants from Carlyle, Ill., alleging failure to appear in court on seven traffic charges during 1980 and 1981. His bond was set at \$352 and he was jailed, awaiting transportation to Clinton County.

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Place, has enlisted in the
U.S. Air Force's Delayed
Enlistment Program, according to Sgt. James D.
Nickles, Air Force recruiter
at 3875 Nameoki Rd.
Grande City High School
South, is scheduled for
enlistment in the Regular
Air Force this October. Upon
graduation from the Air
Force's Six-week basic
training course, he is
scheduled to receive
technical training in the

electronics career area. He will be earning credits toward a two-year associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

TAMMANY GROUP
A number of workers, tradesmen and political leaders formed the Society of Tammany, which later became the Democratic machine in New York. TAMMANY GROUP

Six-month probation and a \$500 fine were ordered by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick this month for Darrell W. Pellazari, 19, of 27th Place for possession of a at Clark Avenue

WALLPAPER SALE SANDY'S



14—Thursday, May 14, 1981, GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD Rotarians sponsor career day

Madison and Venice Rotarians have completed a Career Awarness Experience provided by Rotarians Day (CAEPR). Forty Madison and Venice high school students were able to share lunch and on the job visits as a result of the program.

The Rotarians' objectives are to provide resource people to talk to the students

Gray of Granite City Steel,
Anthony Zedolek from
Granite City Trust and
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first National Bank in
the Boy Scouts of America,
Richard Gonterman,
McKinley Bridge
representitive, Willie
Briggs, a real estate broker,
and Leo Schermer of
Schermer Brothers'
Grocery.

Gerontology program on death, dying

The Gerontology Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering a workshop May 22 on "Death and Dying in Long-Term Care Facilities."

To "Death and Dying in "Long Term Care Facilities." In Compare The Compared The Com

death occurs.

The workshop will meet from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center's Dogwood-Maple Room.

Cost for the workshop is

\$15. For more information, interested persons should contact the Gerontology Program at (618) 692-3454.

AIR FORCE ENLISTEE
Brenda S. Soben, daughter
of William Soben of
Edwardsville, has enlisted in
the U.S. Air Force's Delayed
Enlistment Programs
D. Nickles, Air Force and Soben
A 1980 graduate of
Granite City High School
North, is scheduled for
enlistment in the Regular
Official Company

Special children's day set at Cahokia Mounds

Cahokis Mounds will hold a special Children's Day on Sunday, May 31, to encourage children to explore the prehistoric site.

The entire day has been planned by gifted children from State Park School in the Collinsville School District, under the direction of Site Interpreter Elaine Svezia.

Activities will include: an

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Indian dancer in costume;
arrowhead making (flinkinapping) demonstration
of prehistoric gardening
methods; bow and arrow
shooting; grinding corn and
racking nust for dinner;
stone drilling; painting of
animal skins; spear
throwing; and a puppel show
puppel show was written by
children, for children.

Each demonstration is
"hands-on" (except the bow
and arrow shooting). Tours
of the site will be given by
the children (with just a little
help from some adults).

A new siled show, with a
special children's text, will
elim; "Life in the Woodlands
Before the White Man
Came," will be shown
repeatedly.
There is no charge for this

Came," will be shown repeatedly. There is no charge for this event. Free refreshments will be served, and hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

To attend, adults must be accompanied by a child. Cahokia Mounds is the site of a prehistoric civilization that flourished near St. Louis about a thousand years ago it was the largest such city in the United States, and contained numerous lungerous months of the contained numerous lungerous months of the contained numerous lungerous months of the contained numerous prehistoric structure in the United States.

MAN IS JAILED MAN IS JAILED
Robert W. Thomason, 31,
of 2853 Circle Drive, was
arrested at his home at 7:05
committment signed by
the pudge which sentenced him
to serve 30 days in the
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introduce students to the

awareness conference introduce students to the realities of the business world outside the classroom is scheduled Monday, May 18, at 9 a.m. at, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The all-day conference will meet in the Oak Room of the University Center. All sessions are eight of the Conference of the Conf



Acts 16:30 "Sirs, what

The Philippian jailer was in great trouble. He had responsibilities to watch over the prisoners and he had failed. His failure would most certainly cost him his

Under these circumstances he cries out to the Apostle Paul, "What must I do to be saved?" And Paul answers, "Believe in Jesus Christ and you shall be saved!"

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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th and Meridian Granite city, III. 62040 HENRY CRIPPEN. Pasto

Fellowship Baptist holds first service

A new church, Fellowship Baptist Church, began services Sunday at 2011 Rock Median West Granite, ac-cording to the pastor, the Rev. McMurtry was born in Granite City and attended local schools before moving from the area nine years

Mrs. Savers is honored

Mrs. Jessie Sayers was presented with a corsage and gift on behalf of the mem-bers of Lydia Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church at a social luncheon held at Ervay's Restaurant, last week

The honoree, a member of the circle, is moving to Bethalto in the near future, it

After the luncheon a greeting card was prepared for Mildred Hess who is in ill

her shurred Hess who is in ill health.
The goup recited The Interest Prayer in cleaning. Those attending were Mesdames Metcalf, Effle Spaiding, Dorothy Wallace, Mary Hailey, Lucille Webb, and Marie Isenburg, and Clarence Wallace, Lester Webb, Dorothy Asford, Nell Ambuehl, Evelyn Fresen and Dorothy Sinnett.

ago. He was an associate pastor in the state of Washington for one year and has spent the last year as associate pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Pekin, Ill. He graduated from the state of the second sec

Moerliens name son Mark Christopher

MGTK CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Moerlien, 3849 B St., have
selected the name of Mark
Christopher Moerlien Jr., for
their first child born May 11
at Oliver Anderson Hospital
The infant weighed seven
pounds, four cunces.
Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Moerlien, and
Mrs. Norman Moerlien, and
Mrs. Kathryn Minner, all of
Grantie City. Greatgrandparents include Mr.
Grantie City, and Mr. and
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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffek

Hoffek-Graumenz

Miss Judy Ann Graumenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graumenz of Van-dalia, Ill., became the bride of Larry Hoffek, of Cen-tralia, on April 25, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Vandalla.

Armalia.

Mrs. Rudolph Hoffek.

2500 Lynch Ave.

Baskets of fresh white
daisies and tall vases of silk
flowers in apring hues
decorated the altar for the
double ring ceremony
the Rev. James E.
Schroeder, and the Rev.

Gerald C. Mirian, pastor of
St. Mary's Church in Centralla.

St. Mary's Church in Centralia.

For her wedding, the former Miss Graumenz chose a formal length white organza gown designed with a low round neckline edged white satin ribbon entwined in cotton Venise lace.

The decorative trim was repeated on the empire waistline, cuffs of the full bishop sleeves and defined the flounce which encircled the semi full skirt and chapel train.

She wore a Juliet Venise lace headband to secure a tingertip well of nijon illusion. The bridal bouquet was "a cascade of white daisles, ferns and miniature gastel color extendant was mere and the bride, and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Brenda Morgan and Mrs. Janice Inmann. Susan Coast both or girl.

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Well of the bride and the bridesmaid wore a blue ripple brim hat. They carried white wicebra baskets filled with pastel colored daises and silk ferns.

Steven Cearlock, a nephew of the bride and bride a

Rev. Rayborn is guest speaker

The Rev. Tom Rayborn, of the Missouri Bible College, will be the guest speaker at the Bethesda Temple Pentecostal Church, 2161 State St., during the Sunday, May 17 morning worship services beginning at 10:30

m.
 The public is being invited attend this service.

Charity Circle plans projects

Charity Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met last week in the home of Mrs. Karen Nelson, 5 Nightingale Court.

Karen Nelson, 5 Nightingale Court.
Leader Mrs. Mable Gertsch opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer.
The group discussed the Thursch, appostored by the Women's Society. Mrs. Edit with the Women's Society. Mrs. Edit plankins and her husband will show slides of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. She has worked with Fred Yazzie worked with Fred Yazzie worked with Fred Yazzie worked with Fred Yazzie The Least Coin devotion was given by Mrs. Dolores The Least Coin devotion was given by Mrs. Dolores and the Conference of the Circle. The devotion was entitled "Peace" and was viritien by Hana Kawai From Jahan.

Japan.
All the women have been All the women have been invited to the Leslie Bates Neighborhood House Open House in E. St. Louis, Sunday, May 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets for the Schnucks Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Society to be held June 17 were distributed. Members were invited to Mrs. Alice Hunsinger's home, for the June meeting. After



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobley

Mobley-Ollis

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Members were invited to
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sman.

Daxin Ollis and Rick Christoff seated the guests and Rick Christoff and Darin Ollis served as can-

Ollis served as candlelighters.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ollis appeared in a two piece purple ensemble and wore a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a yellow suit and 'yellow carnation corsage.

mother wore a yearlow sair, and yellow carnation corsage reception was held at the
pervice. Among the guests
attending were Mr. and Mrs.
George Willis of Granite
City, grandparents of the
bride,
A graduate of Granite City
High School North, the
former Miss Oillis worked at
Willis Flower Shop prior jo
moving to Missouri.
The groom is a Poplar
Bluff High School graduate
and is employed there.

Gospel group at Maryville church

Fred Church and the Spirituals, a gospel singing group, will perform a spirituals, a gospel singing group, will perform a spiritual spiritual spiritual spiritual sample of God Church, according to the host pastor, the Rev. George Ankarlo. Rev. Ankrlo invites the public to attend the service to hear the gospel team and recording artists.

80 Years Young and Still Growing See Glik's Ad on Page 7

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

do not dislike everything that shines, but we prefer a pensive ow to a thin transparence." + Tanizaki Junichiro.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, will present-Carl Smith in an organ and harpsichord concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Admission is \$3. Groups of ten or senior citizens are \$2.50. Reception follows.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Historical Society on Monday night, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Granite City Township Building. Officers will be elected.

B-B-Q PORK STEAK FRY, Saturday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the parieh grounds. This is sponsored by St. Margaret Mary's Men's Club. Plates \$2.75 and Sandwiches \$1.75. Carry-outs available. Pariel support appreciated.



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Cub Pack 13 observes 'Spirit of Scouting'

STEPHEN URAN

Spring meeting of Thorngate

were given to each guests as a favor. The hostess was assisted by her sister Mrs. Florence Petrovich and Mrs. Clara Schillinger offered the table

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Cub Scouts of Pack Is, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Church, attended a monthly pack meeting which opened with a candlelight ceremony marking the "Spirit of Scouting."

Scouting. Taylor welcomed the parents and scouts and the ceremony opened with Candy Thompson, Den Two leader, lighting the spirit of scouting candle which burned throught the mosting.

which burned throught the meeting set candle was accepted by the cubmaster and the second representing the meeting second representing the meeting was a completed by Parm Bjorkman representing a committee membr and Agnes Friedel took the fourth candle noting a mother.

a mother.

After everyone extinguished their candle Dens
Two and Three conducted the opening flag ceremony with Eric Achenbach leading the group with comman The cubmaster annount the theme of the May pa e cubmaster announced heme of the May pack ing will be "Under The

meeting will be "Under Tne Big Top."

He then introduced Josephine Uram who gave a short recotnition to all who derphies. She presented participation awards to Brian Bjorkman, STephen friedel, Bryan Neidhardt, David Planitt, Scott Royal STephen Uram Uniwah Stephen Uram Uniwah Materior arec held at

Savid Planitz, Scott Roy and Stephen Urram for the second annual Uniwah district race held at Chouteau Township Hall.

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In the 9-year won first pand of race of the Charles and Greenville, Ill.

In the 9-year won first pand of the Charles and Stephen Friedel pand Stephen Friedel pand Stephen Uran captured the first place award for all three age groups in the Cahokia Mound Council title, and received a hardwood base to mount his winning car, His same and the Cahokia Mound Council title, and received a hardwood base to mount his winning car, His same and the Cahokia Mound Council title, and received a hardwood base to mount his winning car, His same and the Cahokia Mound Council title, and received a hardwood base to mount his was noted.

Janet Neidhardt, Den Four leader, described the awards ceremony at said Allen Taylor would be Akela for the evening.

John Yurlo Ilt a white can be presented the Aphana Charles and David Planitz carried the Babase.

the evening.

It a white the content of the content which represents the rank of Bobcat and David Planitz carried the Bobcat mask as he escorted Mike Taylor and SCot Roy to receive the Bobcat awards, yellow candle to represent the rank of Wolf. Ben Heintz carried the Wolf mask as he escorted Bryan Neidhardt, Joe Thomas, Jeff Thompson and Joe Yurko, who received any the second Bryan Neidhardt, and the second Bryan Neidhardt, and the work of the wo

silver arrows. Erik Wolf also carned a Wolf badge and sold arrows. The rank of Bear was acknowledged with a red candle lit by Mrs. Thompson. Mike Kromroy held the Bear mask as he secorted Richard Schaus, Mike Patterson and Dan Niles, who received Bear had the second by the second b

Sigafoos-Beckham

Army Specialist Four matching jacket enhanced with a ruffle trim.

Army Specialist Six Rith Graham, Rita Marie Jean-and Army Specialist Six Robert Joseph Sigafoos exchanged wedding vows on April 4 at The Rock Church Assembly of God, 1917 State

St.

The Rev. Gordon Nelson officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6 o'clock in the

ceremony at 6 o'clock in the evening.
Parents of the bride are fire and Mrs. Norman Yeager of Moro, Ill., formerly of Granite City. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Sigafoso of Spokane, Wash. her wedding, the former Miss Beckham wore a full length white A-line style gown of chiffon over taffeta. The fitted bodice was designed with a high

tarrera. The ritted bodice was designed with a high fieckline of Alencon lace and the sheer yoke was accented with lace motifs and seed

pearls.
The train of Alencon lace created a V-effect around the

created a V-effect around the front of the skirt and ex-tended into a chapel length. She wore an elbow length veil bordered with wide scallop lace and she held a bouquet of green and white roses.

roses.
Honor attendant Alice
Smith selected a two piece
polyester sea green dress
featuring a spaghetti strap
bodice and softly flowing
skirt complemented with a

Mrs. Baker hosts spring party

spring party
Mrs. Thelma Baker entertained members of
Chapter of at a spring party
In her home. She was
assisted by Mrs. Judy Dailey
and Mrs. Judy Dailey
and Mrs. Judy Dailey
Aler the lunchen potted
plants used as table centerpices were awarded to
Ann Slate, Loretta Reiske,
Nian Marshaman, JoAnn
Gaumer and Sussus business
segment, Mrs. Marge
Pennell reviewed plans for a

Nina Marshaman, JoAnn Gaumer and Susan Morgan. During the business segment, Mrs. Marge Pennell reviewed plans fee and their husbands. Mrs. Marshman, International Peace Scholarship chairman, announced the chapter sent an Easter gift to a student, Catherine Murrin of Sooth Alies Murrin is a strength of the student, Catherine Murrin of Sooth Alies Murrin is a tendent, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Ways and Means Chairman Dorothy Kerch reported progress on a June rummage sale.

The following week a VII. Unimar party for chapter showman awards, Mike Kromroy and Stephen Jachino, showman awards. The closing ceremony America and Mrs. Thompson read an item on the spirit of scouting. Dens Two and Three completed the flag ceremony to close the program followed by refreshment.

The following week a VIL
dinner party for chapter
members and their hubands
was held at Sunset Hills
Country Club. Mrs. Judy
Dailey greeted those attending and Maurice Dailey
read the Ode the VIL's. Ron Spring flowers in a wicker sewing basket accented with white china doves on each side and burinn plack large stable decorations for a spring luncheon meeting of Thorngate Garden Club hosted by Mrs. June Lux in her home, 2576 E. 27th St. Small white packages tied with pink ribbons and containing gold butterfly pins were given to each guests as a favor.

tending and Maurice Dalley read the Ode the VIL's. Ron plotogenic ability events. She also will be interviewed by the present were first and will be interviewed by the present were first and will be interviewed by the present which will be interviewed by the present will be will be will be interviewed by the present will be will be interviewed by the present will be interviewed by the will be by ner asser arrs. Forence Petrovich and Mrs. Clara Schillinger offered the table of the control of the control

gowns in pink, blue, yellow and apricot hues.

Each attendant wore flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of roses. Flower girl Beth Bolandis was dressed in a white full length frock fashioned with a round neck, puff sleeves and defined with green satin ribbons and bows on each side of the whist. V. She carried a basket of multi-color roses. Norman Yeager Jr., a brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man.

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CAR WASH TO AID
GHRIS' SOFTBALL
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20th Street and Madison
Avenue.

Avenue.

The girls will ask donations of \$2 to wash a car and \$3 for vans and trucks, the organizers said.



DONNA MILLER

Miss Miller earns

Donna Miller er of Thomas Mille

Amvet Auxiliary to aid veterans

The Madison Amvet Post 204 Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the post home with President Mae Jean Adams in charge. Chaplain Dorothy Mercer opened the meeting with the Amvet evening prayer.

Norma Diak and Audrey Mabus were introduced as new members. Laurie Griffith and Mrs. Adams will attend the state convention in Peoria, in June, it was noted.

noted.
The president appointed the following chairmen: Andrey Mabus - public relations, hospital - Nell Holshouser and Mrs. Adams, Americanism - Juanita Modrusic, SOS Officer - Dorothy Mercer, scholarship - Evadyne Graville, historian - Donna Wheeler, and parlimentarian - Karen Martin.
The next meeting will be at the post home Tuesday, June 2.

from Granite City High School North of June 1980. Her- fiance is and 1978 Edwardsville High School graduate and is employed at Granite City Steel. Plans are being completed by the betrothed couple for an Aug. 7 wedding to be solemnized at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

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Hendricks.

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Miss Hartline graduated

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first major pageant. Last
year she participated in
another Little Miss; Sundlower Pageant, but there
was no talent competition.
Hower Pageant, but there
was no talent competition.
In talent, modeling and
photogenic ability events. She
also will be interviewed by
the contest judges.
Nine-year-old Christina
lives with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Grooms at
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By Frank Townsend

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Miss Suess is honored

Miss Veronica Ann Suess, a spring bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given during the weekend at the Canal Restaurant by the Canal Restaurant by

After the honoree opened her gifts a dessert course was served. Guests attending were Mesdames Richard Suess, Robert Douglas, Fremont Suess, Joseph Roneta, George Douglas, Stephen Suess, Robert L. Douglas, Dale Arnette, Robert Henry, Donald Arth, Frank Becker, Joe Henry.

Donald Arth, Frank Becker, Joe Henry,
Also Mesdames John Turnbough, John Conners,
James Greer Sr., James Greer Sr., James Greer Sr., James Greer Jr., James Greer Jr., James Greer Jr., James Greer Jr., James Jr

Susan Arth and Henry. Miss Suess will be married Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ to David L. Douglas.

MITCHELL AUXILIARY PLANS BENEFIT EVENT Plans for a May 30 benefit car wash were made at last week's meeting of the Mitchell Fire Department. The group will wash vehicles at the Mitchell Fire Station, charging \$2 for cars and trucks and \$3 for trucks with campers.

with campers.
In a special election, Ruby
Jones was named vice

Jones was named vice president.

Mrs. Jones also was hostess and served refresh-ments to Ruth Richardson, Madern Cook, Shirley Lamb, Debbie Parker, Earlene Lee, Cathy Copper and Debbie Sander.

Peisser



SOUTH MAY QUEEN Becki Price SOUTH MAY QUEEN Becki Price kneeling at right, is crowned May Queen las week by Vicki Griffith, retiring Homecomin Queen. The annual May Day program honoring raduating senior girls was held on the Sout High campus in the Memorial Gymnasium.



QUEEN AND COURT at the Granite City High School South annual May Day program last week. Becki Price, center, was crowned queen during the eyent. She is seen with her atteridants, seated from left, Lynda Barunica, Chris Jenkins,

Patty Petty and Patty Petrunich. The crown bearer for the event was Kenny Watts, seated at center, and flower girls were Terri Lynn Buster, far left, and Carolyn Ryterski, far right.

(Photo by Hollywood-Andrews)

Women's Division style show May 21

Spring and summer fashions depicting the latest style and fabrics will be and daughter banquet sponsored by the Women's Division of the Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce dinner will be served at .6.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at Polish Hall in Maddison. A cocktail hour is to begin at 5.30.

Tickets costing \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for children daughter the control of the contr

Established

Mary Darner, Mary Matosian and Lela Gunning are serving as cochairmen of the project. They have arranged an entertaining program and created unique decorations, and table cen-terpieces which will be awarded as prizes during the

social event.
President Bonnie
Goldenberg announces the
fashions for the show will be
formal Shop, Leader's
Department Store at
Nameoki Village, Libson
Shop and Tops 'N Bottoms
Store.

WAYNE BORN

WAYNE BORN
American actor John
Wayne (Marion Michael
Morrison) was born on May
26, 1907, at Winterset, Iowa.

QUINS BORN
The Dionne Quintuplets
(Marie, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Annette) were born
on May 28, 1934, near Collander, Quebec, Canada.

Area garden club to plant flower bed in Wilson Park

Ciub Collect was read by Mrs. B.C. O'Neil.

A leiter of appreciation from Mrs. william Lindsey was read, expressing her gratitude to the club for their work while hosting the work william Lindsey was seen and the control of the con

lie and Annette) were born on May 28, 1934, near Collander, Quebec, Canada.

THORPE BORN
American athlet Jim
Thorpe was born on May 28, 1888, near Prague, Okla.

Plans to plant a pew flower bed in Wilson Park were confirmed at a meeting of the Cloverview Garden Club last week.
Club members will plant the new bed of assorted flowers May 20.
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Philip Brinker

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Philip Alan Brinker, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brinker,
1015 Alton Ave., Madison,
celebrated liber first Sounder,
the Madison,
son and Mrs. Larry Brinker,
1015 Alton Ave., Madison,
son and Mrs. Church in
Madison.
Following the mass,
dinner was served to family
and friends, including, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Soboleski
and Mrs. Stanley Soboleski
Brinker, the honore's
Brinker, the honore's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stan Soboleski Jr., and
dughter Aimee, Mrs.
Bernadine Brinza and son
Charles, Mrs. Bernice
Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Black and daughters Carrie Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and daughters Carrie and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brinker and sons David, Donald, Joseph and Mark, Mike Brinker, Patty Yurko and the honoree's sisters and brother, Sharon, Valerie and Eric Brinker.



ANNUAL POLICE DANCE sponsored by the Madison Police ANNUAL POLICE DANCE sponsored by the Madison Police Department, B.P. & B.A. Unit 110 is scheduled for Friday, May 22, at the Croatian Home, 10th Street and Madison Avenue, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Bob Kuban Brass will provide music for dancing and setups will be available. Tickets cost \$3.50 per person and are available from any Madison policeman, at the police department or at the door on the night of the dance. Proceeds benefit various selected charities. Mayor Mike Sasyk purchases the first ticket from officer William Weidner, chairman of the event. At right is Madison Police Chief Donald Bridick.

Jr. Service plans projects

New officers of Granite
City Junior Service Club
presided at the first meeting
of the club year Monday
evening in the home of Mrs.
Linda Badger.
President Brenda Weckman introduced Mrs. Donna
McBride who discussed
plans for the club to participate in the annual ainad
Shrine Parade set for June 9.
Other programs an Shrine Parade set for June 9.
Other programs and
projects will include a
mother and daughter
banquet on Monday, May 18,
at Sonny and Char's
Restaurant in Collinsville,
with Joyce Curran serving
as chairman

with Joyce Curran serving as chairman.

A pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 15 at Wilson Park, Shelter Four, for the local organization and guest clubs from Madison and Collinsville, the president noted. During me the second partial control of the property of the property of the property of the Granite City clubs cheduled for October.

The handmade article was won by the hostess. A board meeting a week prior to the regular session was held in the home of Mrs. Linda Gordon.

Gordon.
Mrs. Badger served
refreshments to those named refreshments to those named and to Flora Mae Lensing, Cathy Mitchell, Karen Niebur, Betty Nighohossian, Donna Palovick, Sarah Repp, Sue Reiss, Donna Sprankle, Joan Wachter, Paula Weaver and Peggy Willaredt.

CINDY JACKOVICH
CLASS PRESIDENT
CIndy Jackovich, daughter
of Mrs. Barbara Jackovich
of Granite City, has been
elected junior class
president for the 1981-82
academic year at Eureka
(III.) College.

As class president, she also will serve as a member of the Student Senate

Dixie Price marks eighth birthday

Dixie Llyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, 2319 Zippel Ave., celebrated her eighth birthday at a family party given during the weekdend by her parents.

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After dinner the guest of Monor opened her gifts.

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A one-hour videotape from the highly successful Crommunity Dangeréus Drug and Alcohol Update Program, which attracted more than 1,000 persons to the auditorium of Tri-City Bark Tabernacie May 4, will be shown at 7 p.m. today and p.m. Friday on South-Channel Cable Television

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The program has been edited to lone hour for the follows. The original produnately four hours. The update was presented by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's Mobile Team and included expert speakers in the fields of drug abuse, sales, rehabilitation of drug effects of drugs on education and local police efforts to

curb the sale and use of dangerous drugs.

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approval Monday to a \$4,900,000 bond issue to build a Schnucks supermarket and a \$3,500,000 bond issue to construct a Holiday Inn. The Illinois Senate

The Illinois Senate Transportation Committee has given 7-2 approval to increase the speed limit on limited access highways from 50 to 6s miles per hour, and also has voted favorably on raising 10-200 to 80,000 pounds on Illinois interstate highways and other highways designated by the Illinois Transportation Department.

Department.

A seminar on "Doing Business with Mexico" will be given by the World Trade Club of St. Louis May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Breckenridge Inn, Frontenac, 1335 S. Lindbergh Boulevard.

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The Center for Applied Engineering Management, University of Missouristolla, will hold its sixth conference on productivity. May 29 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inswestport, L-270 and Page Boulevard. Topic. will be "How management can create a more productive environment."

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ENTERTAINERS. Local teachers and members of the Delta Gamma Society perform at the state convention held in Chicago Kappa Gamma Society perform at the state convention held in Chicago. From left, Linda McDonnell from Parkview School, Sara Carpenter, SIUE, both members of Alpha Eta Chapter, Helen Purkaple, Venice School, and Mary Sue Harper, Venice School, both members of Beta Eta Chapter, and Vivian Raffaelle, Grigsby Junior High School, and a member of Alpha Eta.



CONFIRMATION CLASS of Nameoki United Meth CONFIRMATION CLASS of Nameoki United Methodist Church. They completed an extensive course of study on church history, policy and doctrine under the leadership of the Rev. Eugene Seaman, minister, and Roger Levin, chairman of the administrative board. The confirmands front row from left, Harry Briggs III, Laura Hileman, Greg Kessler, Joe Basarich, Julie Ridlen, Leslie Fever, David Lane, Robbie Swanson. Second row, Leanne Baker, Sherry Dawyon, Tracy Meyenburg. Kelly Basden, Cathy Lathrop, Stephen Branding, Rusty Ethridge and Kell Bono. Back row, Roger Levin, Diane Kaltmeyer, Tami Wrolen, Kelly Evans, Lisa Jones, David Kaltmeyer, Linda Briner, Randy Davis, Brian Forbes, Rev. Eugene M. Seaman.

News notes

Commencement ceremonies for 1,500 St. Louis University graduates will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Checkerdome, 5700 Oakland Ave.

- The driver of an auto involved in a collision with a large truck at 8:10 a.m. Monday at Bend Road and Route 203 is asking any eyewithesises to call him at 345-042.

345-4042.

Norfolk & Western Railway still is in disagreement with seven rail labor unions; the impass requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to rule by June 21 on NW's effort to acquire the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co.

Terminal Railroad Co.

Noting resident Ragan's feederal budget subsects. Illinois Governor James R. Thompson this week ordered a third round of state budget cuts. The \$35 million reduction includes \$34 million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs operated by the state, \$700,000 in Housing and Urban Development and Community Services state and \$200,000 in economic development funds for public works projects.

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Alton aldermanic comnittees gave preliminary

Career class again offered in 9th grade

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An additional year has been authorized for a career education pilot project of the district. Thomas C. Holloway, director of vocational and career education, told the Board of Education, "The Course has been control of the district of the d

sign fall at the North and South ligh schools as an adoctive. He added, "On April 23, the two teachers who taught the class conducted a daylong study of students counselors, principals and cureer education teachers, the determine the students of the students whether it should be considered a sequirement, and whether it let it is the students who the students who took the students who the students whe

More flexibility in SEMC revamp

As disclosed by the Press-Record, May 7, the Sisters of Divine Providence, owners of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, have formed a for Providence. Management and Marketing Services. In 1979, the medical center administration began financial consultation to determine whether there was a need for corporate reorganization. Evaluation showed that it

At western Illinois Calverships ommencement ceremonies Saturday in Macomb, Sally Jo Skirball, 2646 Delmar Ave, will receive a master of science degree and Laurent Ferrere II, 3008 Wayne Ave, will receive a bachelor of business degree. Former U. S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III will be goes of dector of humane letters, and more than 1,000 under graduate and 150 graduate students will take part in the 160 a.m. ceremonies on Hanson Field.

case a need tor corporate reorganization.

Evaluation showed that it could be advantageous to update and reorganize the corporate structure to increase operational flexibility, maximize hospital reimbursement, and make it possible to expand services without excessive government regulation, a medical center spokesman said. Sacha Lepley of Granite
City has a leading role in the
student theater production of
"Picnic" nightly at 8:15
through Saturday at the
SIUE Communications
Building theater. Delivery of 43 new patrol cars to the Madison County herif department has been completed. The new front-wheel-drive autos were provided by Four Flags Motors, Glen Carbon, for \$312,094. Police radios are being installed, and all of the cars will be in use by May 25.

said. Under the new structure, SEMC will remain a non-profit corporation, with the Sisters of Divine Providence as holders of all stock in the for-profit. Providence Management and Marketing Services.

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president and Chairman, Joe Glik, Leo Konzen, Austin Witter and Maurice Daily. The corporate officers are Ted Eilerman, Jerry Bolandis and Charles E.

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Gifted Council to meet Monday night

The Granite City Council for Gifted Children will meet on Monday, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Parkview School, 3200 Maryville Road, according to Mrs. K. Dauer, secretary.

A general business meeting will be held, with the election of officers for next

election of officers for next year.

A med for the adults with the med for antie City Community School District No. 9, who will discuss funding of gifted education programs on the state and local levels. State and local levels continued the med for the med f

PROPERTY CHARGE
Dennis J. Cruse, 25, of 3
Parketowne West was
charged last week
with criminal damage to
property and was released
on \$150 bail. He was accused
of breaking a window of a

ERNIE MYRACLE

HARRY RETRAS



contest participants. St. Elizabeth School held a speech meet recently. The participants and winners were from left, seated: Ante Juhasz, first place: Amy Achenbach, third place; Kim Lucido, second place; Becky Tritschuh, first place Standing: Ann-Marie Campos, second place; Becky Hilker, first place (perfect score): Angle Epps, second place; Dineen Griffith, first place; Mary Huckla, second place; Jill Briggs, second place; and Carolyn Friedel, second place.

Dellamano again heads Charities

At the annual Catholic Charities, Granite City of-fice, dinner meeting held at Engelbert Hall in Madison, Larry Dellamano, St. Margaret Mary parish, was installed as president of the board of directors for a second term.

installed as president of the board of directors for a second term.

Larry Bilbrey, St. Mark's, Venice, will serve his second term as vice-president and Mrs. Ann Pieper, St. Josepharish, will conflict the parish, will conflict the second treasures, Granite City. New board members installed for three-year terms are Margáret Dozier, Mary Kay Rousseau, Casmir Krakowiecki, George L. Miller, Thomas Nesbit, Janet Polach, Emmanuel Valencia and Pat Weathers. Retiring from the board are Peggy Koerper, John Lee IIII, Louise Kern, Ella Scott, James Patterson and Father M. J. Quilligan, director of Madison County Catholic Charities, gave the

invocation. The staff of the Granite City office paid special tribute to Doctors Toussaint, Lepley, Chang and Koch for their "extraordinary service to individuals in need." The service of the service o

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Rezoning permission granted to church

Permission for the Central Baptist Church to rezone two acres of residential property to general business property was granted by the Pontoon Village Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Village Board at its meeting Tuesday night.)
The Pontoon Village Board answered this request at the recommendation of the zoning board. The zoning board had already approved the request, and advised the board to do the zero to zero the zero the

wheelchair ramp and possibly a new door. The installation of these lifems would make the village half-more accessible to the handicapped. It was also decided that three fire extinguisher, three blankets and three small purificated by the control of the control

chased for Pontoon Beach
Police cars.
It also was announced that
Nathan Stein, a certified
public accountant, would
audit the village records of
the coming year.

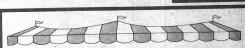
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MARCH FOR LIFE Sunday, May 17 1:30 p.m. assemble; 2 p.m starting time. St. Joseph's Shrine, 1220 N For more information, 773-4777.

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Superstitions in early Illinois

By BARBARA LAWRENCE
Department of
Emission-Title
Liff and the state of the state of the worman, a cycle of marriage, childbirth, family care, death. The fact that it was shared by so many other women did not make her fate any easier. There were probably just as many did to the state of the

children.

There were several means of inducing pregnancy, and since some were preferred also means of determining the sex of the expected off-spring. The burden of ensuring a son frequently resited upon the males and the sex of the expected off-spring. The burden of ensuring a son frequently resited upon the males and the sex of the sex o

capable of a great many evils); reaching to the clothesline could cause the umbilical cord to wrap around the fetus' neck and around the fetus' neck and strangle it; even walking under the clothesline was dangerous for the same reason. Outdoor movement becames omewhat restricted because of the danger of seeing a sanake or being frightened by an animal, resulting in a deformed by the same of th

baby, granacy was not only a normal state of affairs, it was catching. Used or wet diapers left in a woman's house, especially under her bed, could cause her to become pregnant. So could laying an infant on her bed during a visit, unless the infant has first lain on its parents' bed. Leaving articles of men's clothing on

the bed was equally hazardous.

the bed was equally hazardous. Superstitions regarding clothing on the bed may well have been maintained to encourage head to be a careful have been maintained to encourage head to be a superstant of the serving dish would cause a girl to remain single must have encouraged good manners and curbed greediness. There were so many pitherest of the serving dishes, burning food, seeing her reflection in the water while making coffee, allowing somieone to sweep too near her, to mention only a few—that it was a wonder anyone ever of these beliefs probably aided the mother's attempt of these beliefs probably aided the mother's attempt to rain her daughter to be a careful, modest, frugal wife.

Rabies clinics offered

Rabies clinics will be, Pontoon Road in Pontoon conducted this month at five Head of the Pontoon Road in Ponto

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Truck, trailer license sales

Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced that over-the-counter sales of 1982 Illinois truck and trailer license plates will begin Monday, May 18, in his

Springfield and Chicago

acilities,
Edgar said the early
surchases of fiscal plates are
or renewals only. Plates will
be available at four motor
rehicle stations in Chicago
and the Centennial Building and the Centennial Building and Dirksen Parkway drive-in windows in Springfield.

Some financial institutions in Illinois, including many banks, will sell pickup truck and trailer plates over the counter beginning Monday, June 1.

The new black on green plates must be purchased for all second division wehicles, including trucks, tractors,

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trailers, semi-trailers, farm trucks and trailers and mileage tax vehicles. Plates also may be ordered by mail from Springfield.

May 18 is the first day the new plates maybe displaying current fiscal plates is

midnight June 30. This deadline will not be ex tended, Edgar said.

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Y' day camp opens June 8

The fourth annual "Camp Adventure" Day Camp will begin June 8, the Tri-City Area YMCA announced Tuesday.

The camp, for youngsters ages 6 to 11, will be held include swimming, games, partial camp scholarships

are now available on a first come, first serve basis, a YMCA spokesperson noted. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Avenue, or by calling-876-7200.

TRUCK THEFT
The 1979 Chevrolet truck, owned by Curtis Walker, 2745 Raiph St., was scratched on both sides and a tire and wheel stolen while the vehicle was parked in front of his home, according to a report by the owner last week.

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VENICE PARENTS'
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The Title I and Title VI,
District-wide Advisory
Council for the Venice,
community unit school
district will meet in the
school library on Wednesday, May 20, at 1:15 p.m.
Mrs. Charlotte Dilday,
chairman, said the members,
will participate in committee final report for 199081.

**Report vill be made regarding a recent desegregation conference held in Chicago. Student, members will discuss Venice activities in which they have heen able to participate this year, and Title VI staff progress of the program activities scheduled for this year.

activities schemely year.

The district is waiting for notification of funding of the Title VI basic proposal for 1981-82. Districts are to be informed by June 30.



by Harold Chitwood

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Medical center diversifying, strengthening its services

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is a big business. It has just completed an \$18 million expansion—the latest in a long series of such expansions—and it had operating expenses exceeding \$31 million

series of such expansions—and it had operating expenses exceeding \$31 million in 1980. Despite its size and its obvious healthy growth, the longtime local hospital—like nearly all hospitals—has been plagued by two problems: Government aid for welfare patients tends not to keep pace with the actual costs of their hospital care. And the regulations and napre work in: And the regulations and paper work in-volved in a hospital's relationship with the government accelerate the uptrend in

costs.

Now, like some other hospitals, SEMC is attempting to resolve both problems by creating a profit-making subsidiary; the Granite City hospital's subsidiary is known as Providence Management and

known as Providence management Marketing Services.

Both SEMC and PMMS are wholly owned by the Sisters of Divine Providence, a religious order of the Catholic church.

The not-for-profit SEMC will continue to devote all its efforts to the intricate, challenging task of providing quality

challenging task of providing quality leadth care.

The for-profit PMMS will have an identical goal, but will have diverse missions. By the nature of its corporate missions, but he nature of the corporate and fewer reimbursement restrictions. It will be more flexible in its procedures. And it will be in a position to produce revenue to offset the aforementioned imbalance in welfare patient revenue and costs.

The chief addition to the local staff is Charles E. "Chuck" Beyer, named vice-Charles E. "Chuck" Beyer, named vice-Deyer Associates, his firm that had been specializing in managing and analyzing food service operations, PMMS assumed fall of that company's existing contracts.

food service operations, PMMS assumed all of that company's existing contracts And last week, PMMS obtained a contract with Granite City public schools to develop recommendations on changes in the

ent lunch program.

IMS offers not only Beyer's expertise

"PMMS offers not only Beyer's expertise but also the administrative skills and knowledge of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center staff. PMMS officers include Beyer; Jerry Bolandis, SEMC controller and PMMS vice-president; and Ted Ellerman, SEMC executive vice-president and PMMS president.
Providence Management and Marketing Services board members include Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC president and chairman; Lee Konzen, a local attorney had the staff of the Staff of

Joseph Glik, head of a Granite City-based chain of retail stores serving this region; and Frank McGinnis, SEMC vice-president and chief fiscal officer. Consultation, PMMS is expected to offer outpatient services, tests and processing. Such corporations also have been venturing into health education, alcoholism rehabilitation, industrial medicine, health maintenance, employee assistance counseling, and health promotion.

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care unit.

The medical center operates an immunization clinic and other child health services; it provides pre-natal classes and full obstetric services; it conducts paralytic stroke rehabilitation; it provides home health care and operates the "mobile meals" program.

"mobile meals" program.

SEMC conducts free community seminars and a growing list of screening and preventive services; it renders confidential help and referrals for family, social and emotional problems; and it recruits and provides access to varied care and specialist medical services.

With this background, it seems clear With this background, it seems clear that the new, synergistic approach can be mutually beneficial to the mammoth medical center and its fledgling management services corporation—and of steadily, increasing benefit to the Quad-City area and surrounding region, through strengthening the numerous, hospital, medical, health and related services.

Right decision. but made the wrong way

To the Editor: It seems like only yesterday that the people of Granite City voted over-whelmingly to retain their incumbent mayor. Where were all the dissidents at

Grante City voted over-whelmingly to retain their incumbent mayor. Where were all the dissidents at election time? Sure, the heavy industry dismantling of rail cars is a controversial issue, par-ticularly if your personal home happens to be located right next door to the site chosen.

home happens to be located right next door to the site chosen.

My some in Granite City My some in Granite City My some in Granite City My some to be a "fur piece" from the new industrial site. Perhaps that's one reason why I fully support the action of the city in permitting the industry to locate here. But that's only one reason. I have many more.

I have been been depended in the times, in terms of adequate industrial property in the site of the most of the most prime industrial property in these United States when it comes to neavy industry.

And what does heavy industry.

And what does heavy industry.

And what does heavy industry mean to the people of cranite City? Well, what does Granite City? Well, what does Granite City Steel mean to this town.

Candidly this town.

Candidly this town.

Candidly this town.

A long time ago, I learned that the only thing in this world that any of us has a fair chance of being well, is what we truly are.

simply that this town and its people have a great opportunity to be one of the finest industrial centers in these United States.

But it also means that we have to have the stomach to accept the inconveniences and ecological disadvantages of being good at whow are more than the dust finally settles on this issue — and when more and more industrial firms begin to locate in our area, and jobs are plentiful, pay is high, and reasonable prosperity is readily available to most of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to doubt the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the time — even those who protested the loudest may come around to the subset of the subs

munity.
But if my insight is reliable, I suspect that even prosperity beyond our wildest dreams won't wildest dreams won't completely cleanse the acrid aftertaste of the way in which the decision was

I'm referring to the "back com" meeting at the

T'm referring to the "back room" meeting at the "Camp Charlie's" retreat on Nameoki Road.

But even that shouldn't bother two out of three of the people in Granite City.

After all, that's the way it's been happening for the past eight years, and two out of three of you voted to let the man in charge know that what he's been doing is okay with you.

BRUCE M. MORT

165 Sandy Shore Drive

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Venice board adopts new school calendar

The calendar for the 1981-82 school year, adopted by the Venice Board of Education, shows Venice pupils will return to school Aug. 25, following summer vacation.

Aug. 25, following summer vacation.

Last day for school to be in session during the current term is May 29 when students may pick up report cards between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. No classes, however, are scheduled that day.

day.

Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers reported a total of 183 schools Robert N. Vickers reported a total of 183 schools Robert N. Vickers reported a total of 183 schools Robert N. Vickers reported a total of 183 schools reported and three institute days and three institute days are recorded in the new school calendar. If the school reported in the record reported reported in the record reported reported in the record reported reported

be used, the dates of June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 could be declared "no school days," Supt.

2,3,4 and 7 could be declared 'no school days,' Supt. Vickers said. After classes resume Tuesday, Aug. 25, Venice pupils will be dismissed for Columbus Day, Oct. 12, Veteran's Day, Nov. 22 and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 and 26.

School will be dismissed for Christmas vacation Dec. 23, with pupils returning to classes on Jan. 4, 1981. On Jan. 15, school will not be held in hohor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. Venice students also will be dismissed from classes

Venice students also will be dismissed from classes for Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; District' Institute Day, Feb. 26, Madison County Institute, March 26; Spring Vacation, April 5 to April 10; and Memorial Day, May 31, 1981.

Faculty members will report to school for a teacher's workshop on Aug. 24, the calendar states.

THROUGH THE FILES

50 Years Ago

May 15, 1931

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Cooking School sonsored by the Press-Record began its third and final session in the auditorium of the Central Grade School with a record crowd of over 500 women. Today's school set a peak in attendance and swelled the total number for the three-tlays to approximately 1,500. The Press-Record is highly gratified by the crowds and the great interest shown at the sessions of the Cooking School. In every instance, those attending gave Mrs. (Sophia S.) Shaw their strictest and undivided attention which fact, in itself, is a silent testimonial of their appreciation of the school and another source of pleasure to this newspaper.

25 Years Ago

May 14, 1856

Two Quad-City Junior Achievement companies won national awards and a local JA member received a \$100 yearly scholarship at the annual "Future Unlimited" awards banquet held Thursday night at the St. Louis Arena. With an attendance of nearly 2,000, it was the largest banquet of any kind ever served in the St. Louis area. Chemco Chemicals Co., a JA miniature firm sponsored by Union Starch and Refining Co., was adjudged the best in the entire Mississippi Valley area and Tri-City Junior Industries, also aponsored by Union Starch and Refining Co., won first place in the Quad-City area. Albert Posiar, member or Universal Product City Steel Co., was alwarded a \$100 scholarship, renewable for four years, from JA Achievers Association.

10 Years Ago

May 13, 1971

Local 67 of the United Steelworkers of America at Granite City Steel Co. has called on the U.S. Justice Department, Congressman Melvin Price and the United Steelworkers to oppose the proposed merger of Granite City Steel and the National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, the Press-Record learned yesterday. The two firms announced April 19 that they had reached a merger agreement in principle, subject to approval by the boards of the two companies and by Granite City Steel shareholders.

snarenoiders.

Basis of the protest is that a smaller proportion of National Steel employes is represented by the United Steelworkers that the proportion at Granite City Steel.

Court affirms agreement as valid

To the Editor:
A decision handed down recently in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois, in Madison County, in effect affirms the validity of union contracts and the obligation of boards of education to comply with

and the obligation contracts and the obligation composition articles of agreement. The case involved five Granite City teachers who sued the Board of Education, School District 9, Madison County, Illinois and Community Unit School District 9, Granite City, on behalf of the members of Cranite City, control of the members of Cranite City, and the County of the members of Cranite City, and the County of the Madison of the members of the manufacture of the country of the

salary schedule.
They argued that the board failed to hire the full complement of teachers as stipulated in the contract, and so did not expend the amount of money specified, The school board offered several arguments in defense in an effort to justify failure to comply with the contract provisions.

They claimed that the local had engaged in an illegal strike and, in so "Equitable Doctrine of Clean Hands."

The court questioned the facts presented by the board, but stated that even if the facts were valid, a strike would not be of sufficient equitable nature to bar care the summer of the board strike would not be of sufficient equitable nature. The board claimed that union members had enjoyed the benefits of the courtact by accepting paychecks during the course of the court proceedings.

The court held that, in fact, union members were not in subforce they were able to prove the board's non-compliance.

Another board defense was that the plaintiffs had slept on their rights in that they did not bring the lawsuit for quite a period of time after they knew or should have they knew or should have they knew or should have the proceedings.

The court ruled that the board was, in fact, in a frequested that the court's defense beforeign and that the relief end that the court's defense beforeign and that the relief end that the court's defense beforeign and that the relief end that the court's defense before they were able to prove the board's non-compliance.

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Wants voters to propose and pass laws

To the Editor:
This week, the Illinois
Senate has 750 bills on its
calendar. The Senate will
have to consider one bill
every three minutes to meet
its calendar in a 40-hour
week.

This is just a warm-up for the "June madness," when our legislatures tries to deal with 5,000 bills, budgets, and

with 5,000 bills, budgets, and politics in the closing days of its session.

Our legislators will miss roil calls, vote on bills they don't understand, make mistakes — and they may even raise their own pay.

Voter frustration and anger at our elected representatives will continue.

anger at our elected representatives will contime.

The control of the century, voters in 22 states have been correcting legislative mistakes and excesses by propsing laws by petition and enacting or rejecting them at elections. Voters at elections can't enact 1,000 laws a year like control of the contr vaste dumps.

An initiative constitutional

An initiative constitutional amendment would give the voters, all six million of them, a "check and balance" to correct politicians when they act with arrogance, stupidity or incompetence.

Our amendment provides that if 200,000 Illinois voters sign a petition proposing a

that if 200,000 Illinois voters sign a petition proposing a law, that proposal is automatically introudced in the General Assembly in much the same way one single legislator can now introduce a bill.

The citizen proposal could either be approved by the legislature within 90 days or be submitted to six million voters at an election.

The legislature could also propose an alternative to be placed on the ballot side by side with the citizens' measure. The voters in the election could then enact one of the proposals or reject them both.

them both.

Forty-two initiatives in other states did make it onto the ballot in 1980.

Only 17 of them passed—five involved political reforms, like lobbyist financial disclosure; six involved changes in tax lawa; two imposed

Ilmitations on nuclear wastes; one concerned state housing loans; one allowed dove hunting; and two establed state housing loans; one allowed dove hunting; and two establed state of the s

State funding needed

To the Editor:

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Here we are again at this
time of the year of blooming
flowers, greening of trees
and the voting by our state
senators and representatives
to continue funding or not of
the Gifted Education of our
very brightest Children.
And the continue funding each year
we wait, wonder, and worry
if the whole program for
Illinois Gifted Children could
be totally wiped out.

If the whole program for Illinois Gifted Children could be totally wiped out. Illinois Gifted Children for example contact with a phone and letter writing campaign with our legislators last year after a no vote in the Illinois House of Representatives was full funding restored. Sure, many people believe that very intelligent young peole can make it on their peole can make it on their word of the control of t

percent of high schools dropouts are gifted children and that the highest incidence of suicides is in the upper 50 percent of intelligence of the adolescent population?

population?
How can we let this happen to our most precious natural resource, our beautifully talented and gifted young

people?
Without the public support and efforts this state funding of gifted programs might very likely stop this very very likely stop tms very year.

We as parents and persons to the education of

interested in the education of our gifted children must do our share. Write to your state representatives and senators to show your support for House Bill 494 in their voting to continue such rital programs. MRS. KATHLEEN DAUER,

Secretary, Granite City Council for Gifted Children

Deserved salute to Quad-City area's dedicated police

PESETVER SAILURE TO QUADI-L.

"It's not an easy life being a policeman,"
the same and women in Granite City,
Madison, Venice and Ponton Beesch put
shifts and the other unpleasant rise which
"go with the job" to protect us each and
every morning, atternoon and night.
"Twenty-four hours a day, policemen in
the Quad-City area are on the job,
available within minutes to any resident,
visitor or businessman in need of help,
Bispatchers and other service personnel
also report daily for the difficult shifts, as
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imind—to protect the cilizens.
"Once a year, the Granite City Elige
Edge sets aside a week, Law and Order
Week, to honor these men and women for

Week, to home these men and women for their dedication, bravery and devotion. This is that week.

"We were glad to see that Monday night's Eaw and Order dinner was sold out and was a success for the 11th consecutive war.

was a success for the year.

Proceeds from that event make possible for the Elks to hold a priva dinner party just for police each year that dinner is tonight and the chiefs police will be cooking steaks so their licers can enjoy a free dinner and refres whente

pe all officers can take advantage of the asion and become aware of the com-mity's gratitude that the even

We also hope that in the future we can see representatives of the sheriff's department and the state police par-

ticipate, to help show that we are as grateful for their efforts as for the dedication of local police. There are too many deputies and troopers to give all of them the treatment they deserve, but they should be represented.

many deputies and troopers to give all of them the treatment they deserve, but they should be represented.

Law and Order Week impels us to stop and think what life would be like without stop and think what life would be like without say a stop and the stop and the life of the life

needed, We need good, strong police forces and the officers deserve our respect and the officers deserve our respect and support, all year long. Law and Order Week does not make up for the abuse officers take and the hard work they do all year, but it helps.

Alderman praised for hard work

To the Editor: 'As a resident of the Sixth As a resident of the Sixth Ward, I feel I must voice my opinion on the recent letter in the Press-Record concerning the Maryville Road speed

limit.
Alderman "Mac" Warfield has done a good job of getspeed control yville Road.

tired of getting calls on Maryville Road," was said meaning that it's time to do

Maryville awards and the something about the problem.

Alderman Warfield is a awarding alderman and has done more for our ward in the past two years than I

can remenue.
done.
I think this job is just one

more thing that we can add to his list of achievements. With "Mac" Warfield as our alderman and the Granite City police depart-ment working hard on Maryville Road, and also parents doing their share, we can help reduce or stop these

SIXTH WARD WOMAN

Crime down in Madison Ashford and Gordon;
Claims: Garrett, Rockett,
Sikora, Ashford and Gordon;
Fermits, Ashford, Rockett,
Sikora and Garrett;
Legislative and Legal,
Smith Garrett,
Garrett and Fill and
Available Grounds, Garrett,
Sikora, Rockett, and Mrs.
Dant; Chain of Rocks
Bridge, Gushleff, Sikora,
Garrett and Mrs. Dant; and
Industrial Park, Smith,
Costoff, Reeves, Gushleff
and Gordon. A report submitted by Madison Chief of Police Donald Bridick showing a 22 percent decrease in crime during April as compared to the same month last year was received by the Madison City Council in a regular meeting Tuesday night. There were 44 arrests during the month, including traffic violators and juveniles.

The city will receive \$3,503 The cay ... from the Illinois Deparation, of Transportation, the council memberswere informed. This is \$492 more than was allotted last year. This money will be used for the maintenance of Madison

Dairy products for first babies

for first bables
The Farm Bureau Young
Farmers' Committee of
Madison County is sponsoring the 1981 "June Is
Dairy Month" program,
Dairy Month" program,
in Madison County for the
month.
A basket of dairy products
will be presented to the
parents of the first bables
born at these hospitals: 'St.
Dizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City, Wood River
Granite City, Wood River Avenue.

Mayor Sasyk has appointed aldermanic committees for the fiscal year, ending April 31, 1982.

Committees are as follows: Committees are as follows: Finance, Thomas Gordon, Paul Ashford, R. Donald Reeves, and Ronald Gushleff; Streets and Alleys, Christ Costoff, Donald Garrett, Ida Dant and Elmer Garrett, Ida Dant and Elmer smith; Sewers and Sanitation, Smith, Mike Sikora, Costoff, and Gordon; Police: and Fire, Reeves, Costoff, Paul Ashford and Gushelff; Ordinance, Gushleff, Gordon, Garrett and Mrs. Dant;

Joseph S, Highland; St.
Elizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City, Wood River
Townshp, Wood River
Townshp, Wood River
Townshp, Wood River
C. Anderson, Maryville.
Prairie Farms Dairy of
Carlinville is furnishing the
baskets of dairy products
and Mid-America Dairymen
are furnishing a gift for each
delivering doctor.
Each doctor will receive a
horn of cheese equal to the
baby's weight. And a threegallon drum of ice cream

and Mrs. Dant;
Purchasing: Reeves,
Smith, Gushleff and Gordon;
Light and Water, Rev.
Charles Rockett, Garrett,
Ashford and Mrs. Dant;
Public grounds and
Buildings, Sikora, Smith,
Reeves and Ashford; Cable
Television, Smith, Rockett,
Smith, Rockett,
Health, Mrs. Dant;
Health, Mrs. Dant, Gushleff,

baby's weight. And a three-gallon drum of ice cream will be given to the nursing staff on the obstetrrics floor.

Sports

Illini have few options remaining

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
CHAMFAIGN — Step
aside, IHSA, there's a
new bully on the block.
And he's much more'
pompous than you ever
thought about being.
For some time now,
these pages have been
used to blast the Illinois
Hidi School Association

this that and the er. But the IHSA can't about this that and the other. But the IHSA can't hold a candle to the newest bully — The Big Ten.

Ten.
The Big Ten Conference, long known as one of the top collegiate athletic leagues in the country, has opened itself to public scrutiny and the country and The Big Ten Con-

happened: notball cooch! Infolse tootball cooch! Infolse too the cook of the c

out of junior college But he came back and played the next two seasons there. But The Big Ten, in its infinite wisdom, decided that Wilson, since he had started to play his freshman season, was essent at Illinois, instead of two. And the season he could play would be the 1981 season, NOT 1980. Wilson went to court and got an injunction, allowing him to play last the guacomole hit the fan when the conference announced its sanctions. The reaction in Champaign, as expected, was outrage. Serious talk erupted about the team of the conference of which Illinois is a charter member and one of the largest schools. Several coaches, including White, have said they'd resign if the school accepted the The conference may be hedging a bit on the sanctions. Earlier this Earlier

provides of the control of the contr

it.
And they won't.
In a statement earlier
this week, Illinois
Chancellor John Cribbet
said the school would like
to remain in the Big Ten
since it is Illinois' natural
athletic home. But he said
remaining would be hard

It's the same prificipal when you consider the penalties handed out to schools who blatantly and immorally violate NCAA rules by altering students grades, faisifying transcripts, giving under-the-table payoffs. Illinois has done none of these things. In fact, most believe the school has done NOTHING wrong.

annie payotts. Illinois has done none of these things. In fact, moet believe the school has considered to the school has considered

to do if some changes weren't made in the sanctions.
Consider this: An old lady is given the death penalty for not putting a penny in the parking meter while a convicted murderer is given a \$5 fine.

ne. It's the same principal consider the



deserved it. But that's ancient history. Just when it looks like the Illini are turning the corner, the conference faculty reps hit them again. The strategy is obvious — keep Illinois down and

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the country next season. But if current conditions hold true, what blue chip prep cager would go there?

That another thing. Why penalize the entire athletic program,

It all boils down to this: If sanctions are not lifted or at least lessened to a large degree, the U of I has no choice but to drop out of the Big Ten.

mind knows? That might be better anyway. The Illini would probably win the basketball championship in the Big Eight (Nine?) every

Boys'

districts

are set

Girls ready for **State Track Finals**

the Press-Record
(HARLESTON — A total
of 1,178 athletes from 356
schools will compete in the
4th annual two-class Illinois
High School Association
(HSA) Girls State Final
Track and Field Meet this
weekend at O'Brien Stadium
on the campus of Eastern
Illinois University,
Charleston.

Included in that number will be six girls from Madison High, par-ticipating in the Class A (small school) meet.
Advancing will be
Madison's 800 meter relay
team, its 400 meter relay

200 meter run and the Trojanettes 1600 meter relay team. Members of the 800 meter and the second of the second of

Saturday following the annual parade of competitors, which gets under way at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets for each day of the meet will be on sale beginning at 8 a.m. at the O'Brien Stadium ticket booth and are price of the meet will be incorporated into the live telecast of the meet will be incorporated into the live telecast of the Boys State Final Meet on Saturday, May 23.

Two 1860 return lin the events they won, while three Class Ad champions from a year ago are back in the events they won, callbudy one has changed schools. Returning in the Small school competition (for schools with enrollments of

750 or less) are junior Linda
Tully of Elmhurst
(Immaculate Conception) in
the 800-meter run and
sophomore Sydney Edwards
of Mt. Pulaski in the long
jump. Large school (with
continuous and the long
jump. Large school (with
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jump. Large school (with
continuous and the long
jump. Large school (with
champions returning are
sprint stars Dora Spearman
of Blue Island (Elsenhower)
and Charmaine Carrethers
of Winnetka (New Trier
East). Spearmon, last year's
200-meter winner, posted the
top district time in that event
of 228 and leads a Both are
Illinois all-time bests.
Carrethers, who transferred
from North Chicago to New
Trier East, won the 100meter dash last spring and
posted a 12.0 in the district
as well as a :24.9 in the 200-

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that means more money for Michigan and Ohio State in football and Indiana in basketball. Illinois made it to the NCAA basketball tourney this season and could be one of the top ten teams in

Trojans' season comes to close

By TOM SCHOCKER of the Press Record EAST ST. LOUIS — ould have been on the Fress Record

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charm.

The first two times Madison took on the Pioneers, it faced the same pitcher. However, the Trojans' 6-4 loss here tuesday was against a different as it brought the Madison season to an end with a 3-15 record.

The 'Trojans could have scored more runs than they

when they had the chance.
That is, before Jones had time to warm-up.
According to Pioneer head couch Rich Miller, there were some complications with the transportation and Jones arrived at the contest tright at game time. So, his warming up was limited to actually playing time. 24 to the contest the contest that the contest tha coach Rich Miller, there were some complications with the transportation and Jones arrived at the cohtest right at game time. So, his warming up was limited to actually playing time. "He (Jones) didn't have a chance (Jones) cidn't have a chance to warm-up," said Miller. "He was ready after three and and a half innnings." By that time Madison had

It looked like Madison was to profit well from Jones in the early innings. Ed Forister and Jim Broadway each drew walk to start the first frame and with one out Deron Fletcher singled them nome. Maybe it was too good to be true. They were getting on base to easily. So, the Trojnas began their usually habit. Flistheyer's base hit

irojans began their usually habit. Fletcher's base hit, Madison was able to load the bases, but falled to iscore anymore. It scored its third run in the second and left a runner on third. With the bases loaded again in the fourth, Forister was guined to the base loaded again in the fourth, Forister was guined to steal home, ending the inning and stranding two more runners.

runners.
"They (Madison) don't
play enough games to know
what to do to tight spots,"
said Paskus. "We have left
men on base all season long.

(Continued on Page 25)



REAL SWINGER. Granite City South's Tom Longos returns a volley Tuesday against O'Fallon's Brandon Cruikshank during his team's dual meet loss at O'Fallon. South finished the season with a 164 record and the Gateway East Conference championship. South will host an IHSA district tennis meet Friday and Saturday.

(Prais-Record Panish)

Pairings released for **Granite North Regional**

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City North Steelers were seeded first in their seeds of the control o

Alton's Redbirds were seeded second in the regional Citic Memorial of 2 at 10 a.m. in a semifinal fourth, Granile City South fifth, Roxana sixth and Jerseyville seventh. In quarterfinal action, Granile City South will play at Alton and Roxana will play at 4 pm. Granile City will begin at 4 pm. Granile North will have a first round bye.

regional championship.

The regional winner will advance to the Granite City South Class 'AA', Sectional, along with regional winners from Collinsville, Belleville East and Centralia.

O'Fallon boots South

O'FALLON — If not lot two teams, Granite City South's boys tennis team would have had a perfect season. But one of those teams did the Warriors in here Tuesday for the excound time this season the except the control of the control

finale for both teams.

O'Fallon beat South 7-0
earlier this season. Belleville
East, the only other team to
down the Warriors this

spring, also did it twice. South finished the regular season with a 16-4 record. South coach Dick Harmon, while not happy with the loss, said he was pleased with the way the last dual with O'Fallon. "I think we gave O'Fallon a lot more than they expected this time. And (John) Menendez did an outstanding job."

Menendez, playing number two singles for South, defeated previously

undefeated (in duals) Mike Flynn of O'Fallon handily in staright sets, 6-4, 6-0. SINGLES — Tom Longos lost to Brandon Cruikeshank

6-0, 6-2; George Sykes lost to Jeff Vaughn 6-2, 6-1; Ed Sch-mulbach lost to Cary Ando 6-1, 6-3. DOUBLES — Longos 1, 6-3. DOUBLES — Longos and Menendez lost to Cruitshank and Ando 6-1, 6-1; Sykes and Matt Sheridan lost to Jeff Scarce and T. Biando6-1, 7-5; Don Cook and Schmulbach lost to Kirby Rheins and Aaron Dennis 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

ANNA-JONESBORO
Districit track meets for Illinois prep boys teams will be held at sites around the state this. Friday, and state this. Friday, and state this. Friday, and the state this friday and the state this property of the state of th fastest in the 300 meters lows (39.0). North's Mike Long could owell in the shot put and discus throw. Another top performer in the area, he has the third-longest distance in the discus (46.32 meters) and the fifth-longest in the shot. But (16.61 meters) three top-distance runners. South's

(Continued on Page 25)

Gateway Nationals are set

GRANITE CITY merican Hot GRANITE CITY — The American Hot Rod Association's Gateway Nationals will be hosted by St. Louis International Raceway, near Granite City. The dates for this event art, which is one of the premiere motor sports events, will include many of the superstars of drag racing.

Listed below is a race schedule which gives the times the gates will open and also includes pro-qualifying race times.

also includes pro-qualifying restrictions. The state of the sale o

11 a.m.; Final Eliminations-All Categories — 2 p.m.

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MIDWEST'S NUMBER ONE VOLUME PIZZA RESTAURANT

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FAMOUS



GOLF LESSONS. Russ Chappell, golf coach at Granite City North High School, is now giving driving lessons at the Lakeview Driving Range, located on Route 162 near Granite City. Shown above with Chappell (left) is Granite Cityan Dorothy Burton. Those wanting further information may call 877-5566.

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SOFTBALL TEAMS

Special Olympics near

EDWARDSVILLE — The Special Olympics Track and Frield Meet, a day-long event recognizing the athletic skills of the mentally handicapped, will be held at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville track field on Bluff Road, Saturday, May 16.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville track field on Bluff Road, Saturday, May 16.

Events for the third annual meet will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rain date is May 17. According to Pam Gunsten, Areas 12 coording to Pam Gunsten, Areas 12 coording to Pam Gunsten, Areas 13 coording to Pam Gunsten, Areas 14 coording to Pam Gunsten, Areas 15 coording to Pam Gunsten, Areas 16 coordinates and Coordin

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Bo Buechman vs.
Strikers, 10:20 a.m.
St. thunderbirds vs.
Winfield Const., 2:15 p.m.
Rutkowsky vs. Wayne's
Mens Wear, 3:30 p.m.
Seniors
VFW vs. S.O.Si, 10:30 a.m.

scoreboard

MADCO GIRLS
Bantam
D.A.R. vs. Continental
lealth Club, 5:30 p.m.
Sullie's vs. Pelekettes,
330 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 16
YMCA LEAGUES
Le Dee Wee Jr. Pee Wee Games at Steele Saints vs. Team Five,

12 p.m.
Little Rascals vs. Team
Four, 1 p.m.
Banditos vs. Fire Dept.,

soccer

TODAY, May 14 MADCO GIRLS

Bandtos vs. Fire Dept., 2 p.m. Stone Home Emprovement, 3 p.m. Sr. Pee Wee Games at Depot Mitchell Jaguars vs. Tigers, 12 p.m. Corral Liquor Broncos vs. Ethan Allen Gallery, 1

vs. Ethan Alien Gallery, I p.m.
Mustangs vs. Foreman Brick, 2 p.m.
Sick, 2 p.m.
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Red Devils vs. Golden
Eagles, 4 p.m.
Sr. Atom
Games at Depot
Jet. Cleaners vs.
Amvets, 12 p.m.
Nestle Quik Kids vs.
Cleide Express vs. St.
Elizabeth, 2 p.m.
Jr. Bantam
Games at Depot

Games at Depot Sullie's vs. Celtics, 1:15

Sullie's vs. Center.

y.m.
Seldner Supply vs.
Mitchell, 2:30 p.m.
Corral Liquer vs. Wood
River Spirits, 3:45 p.m.
Sr. Bantam
Games at Steele
Midtown Pharmacy vs.
Boshkoff's, 12 p.m.
Zantigo's vs. St.

Boshkoff's, 12 p.m.
Zantigo's vs. St.
Mary's, 1:15 p.m.
Firefighters vs. Cann's
Shell, 2:30 p.m.
Jr. Midget
Games at Depot
Foreman Brick vs.

Foreman Brica Jaguars, 1 p.m. St. Elizabeth Tigers vs. Mitchell Cougars, 2:15

MADCO GIRLS St. John vs. Mendoza's,

St. John vs. Mendoza's, 9 a.m.
Saints vs. Schaus and Sons, 10;15 a.m.
Atom Div.
Pink Panthers vs. Lil'
Steamers, 11:45 a.m.
St. John Robins vs.
Alpha Therapeutic, 10:30 a.m.

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a.m. Wayne's Mens Wear vs.
Schultz Pest Control,
11:45 a.m.
Happy Joe's vs.
Kamadulski, 1 p.m.
Bantam

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Bantam
Lahey vs. C.D. Peters
Const., 9:15 a.m.
St. John Chargers vs.
Continental Health Club,
10:30 a.m.
Mitchell A.C. vs.
Mitchell, 11:45 a.m.
Maryville Pharmacy
vs. Pelekerics, 11:45 a.m.
Agels, 1 p.m.

m. Talavna's vs. Triangle, Talayna's vs. Triangle.
II:43 a.m. Carroll's Gun Exchange vs. St. John Hawks, I p.m. Midtown Liquor vs. Maclair Asphali, I p.m. SUNDAY May IT YMCA LEAGUES Games I Steele Team Four vs. Team Two. I b.m.

Two, 1 p.m.
Team Five vs. Stone
Home Improvment, 2

.m. Saints vs.~ Little tascals, 3 p.m. Team Six vs. Banditos, Sr. Pee Wee

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Mustangs, 4 p.m.
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vs. Carral Broncos, 5 p.m.
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St. Elizabeth vs. Jet
Cleaners, 2 p.m.
Curtains, Etc. vs. Pride
Express, 3 p.m.
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Wood River Spirits, 1 p.m. Sullie's vs. Corral Liquor, 2 p.m. St. Elizabeth Celtics vs. Mitchell, 3 p.m. Sr. Bantam Games at Steele Bochoff's vs. Raiders, 1 m.

m. Cann's Shell vs. 2:15

p.m.
St. Mary's vs.
Firefighters, 3:30 p.m.
Sr. Midget
Games at Depot
St. Elizabeth Macs vs.
Ed's Heating, 1 p.m.
Mitchell vs. Mavericks,

2:15 p.m. MADCO GIRLS Pee Wee

Pee Wee St. Margaret Mary vs. Schaus and Sons, 3 p.m. St. John vs. Saints, 4:15 p.m.

Atom
Pink Panthers vs. St.
John Robins, 3:39 p.m.
Wayne's Mens Wear vs.
Atappy Joe's, 3:39 p.m.
S c h u l t z v s.
Kamadulski, 4:45 p.m.
Lil' Steamers vs. Alpha
Therapeutic, 6 p.m.
Bantam Atom

Lahey vs. K of C, 1 p.m. C.D. Peters vs. Pelekettes, 2:15 p.m. Maryville vs. Sullie's Maryville vs. Sullie's Angels, 2:15 p.m. Mitchell vs. Continental Health Club, 3:30 p.m. Mitchell A.C. vs. D.A.R., 4:45 p.m. Midgel Strikers vs. Rutkowsky

Const., 1 p.m.,
Bo Buechmann vs.
Winfield Const., 3:30 p.m.
Holzinger Real Estate
vs. Thunderbirds, 4:45

track & field

FRIDAY, May 15
BOYS TRACK. Granite
City North, Granite City
South, Belleville Athoff,
Belleville East, Belleville
West, Bethalto, Cahokia,
Collinsville East St.
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at Charleston.
SATURDAY, May 16
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DISTRICT.
GIRLS TRACK- Girls
State Final at Charleston

golf

LADIES GOLF
at Army Depot
THURSDAY, May 7
BLIND PARTNER
Winners: Madeline
Wenner, Jane Lewis,
Corrie Domino, Linda
Sturman, Connie
Thompson and Edna
Cease.

tennis

TUESDAY, May 12
O'FALLON6,
GCSOUTH1
SING. Tom
Longos lost o Brandon
Crutekshank 6-0, 6-2;
John Menneder def. Mike
Flynn 6-4, 6-0; George
Sykes lost to Jeff Vaughn
6-2, 6-1; Ed Schmulbach
lost to Cary Ando 6-1, 6-3,
DOUBLES — Longos
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Sheridan lost to Jeff Scarce and T. Ando 6-1, 75; Don Gook and Sebmulbach lost to Kirby

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East; 4. Bloomington; 5. Glenbard North; 6.0 &
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
May 15-18
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DISTRICT.

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baseball

TODAY, May 14
Granite City South at
Cahokia (GEC), 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 16
Centralia at Granite
City South, 11 a.m.
doubleheader
Granite City North at
Granite City North at
Granite City South at
Roxania, 4 p.m.
GRANITE NORTH
'AA' REGIONAL
THURSDAY, May 18
1. GRANITE CITY
SOUTH at Wood River, 4
p.m.

m. 2.Jerseyville at Alton, 4 p.m. 3.Bethalto at Roxana, 4

m. SATURDAY, May 23

Semifinals
Games at North
A.GRANITE CITY
NORTH vs. Winner game
1, 10 a/m.
5.Winner game 2 vs.
Winner game 3, 12:30

p.m.
TUESDAY, May 26
Championship
at GC North
Winner game 4 vs.
Winner game 5, 4 p.m.

Don Freeman Day is set in Madison

MADISON — Don Freeman is coming home. May 23 was deelared "Don Freeman Day" in Madison at the Madison City Council meeting Tuesday night. Freeman was a basketball star at Madison High School and later played basketball at the University of Illinois and as a professional in the National Basketball at Association and the

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DON FREEMAN

Illinois Basketball Team by a state-wide panel of sport-swriters. He was one of the most well-loved players ever to play for the Illini. He wewnt on to play for several season in both the ABA and NBA. He still stays active in the Champaign-Urbana area, where he works at a local bank.



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MADISON — Each year the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sponsors a scholar-athlete banquet to honor high school seniors who not only have done well in sports, but have also excelled in sports, but have also excelled in sports, but have aches and light school administration of the sport of the sport

and soccer team.

After graduation, Forister plans to attend Illinois State University where he will major in computer science.
The banquet is set for May 18, at the Khorassan Room of



ED FORISTER

e Chase-Park Plaza Hotel St. Louis. Attending the inquet with him will be his irents and soccer coach ene Briggs of Madison

Madison tourney

MADISON — A women's slow-pitch softball tournament will be sponsored by the Madison Recreation Department May 22-25. Plans call for a 16-team nament. Entry fee will be set at \$50 per team. Those interested or wanting further information may contact Sam Dymas at the Madison Recreation Department, 877-6418.

GC man lands bass

SESSER, III. — Grantie Cityan Gene Hunter finished 1sth out of 5 here recently in the annual Rend Lake Bass Tournament. He catch on the six-bass limit totalled 5 pounds, 15 ounce bass.

Top bowler here

GRANITE CITY — The 41st annual Eagles Illinois State Bowling Tournament was held here Saturday and Sunday at Bowland Lanes. Over a hundred bowlers from all over the state participated — but it was just about a one-man show Paul Andrew, from East Moline, dominated the tournament, and even

bowled a 300 game. Satur-day, he had singles games of 248, 278 and 279 for an 805 total. He then came back and bowled games of 300, 259 and bowled games of 300, 259 and 277 for an 836 total in team events Sunday. His total was 2415 scratch.

Andrew, who is 23 years old, bowls for Eagles Lodge Moline Number 2.

Trojans to be honored at SIU-E

EDWARDSVILLE — Four at Madison High School in of the top high school Madison and Soldan High beasteball teams from this region, that participated in teams and coaches will be recognized and honored Monday (May 18) as a highlight of the ground the school of the multipurpose physical education, recreation and recognized the multipurpose physical education, recreation and chaches are elebrating the beginning of the school obside to all teams from this region, that participated in the 18d Illayoff a will be seen to be seen and the 18d Illayoff a will be recognized and honored Monday (May 18) as a highlight of the groundbraking ceremonies celebrating the beginning of construction of the multipurpose physical education, recreation and athletics facility at Southern Edwardsville.

The ceremonies are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at the construction site, east of the Bubble Gymnasium, the temporary structure that has served as the University's only indoor physical education, recreation and control of the service of the Bubble Gymnasium, the temporary structure that has served as the University's only indoor physical education, recreation and control of the service of the ser

region of champions."

Officials said construction work on the \$10-million work of the \$10-million wor



THUMBS UP. St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog and Cards radio announcer Mike Shannon recently spent a day fishing with friends at an area lake. Pictured above are Vicky Eckmann, Chuck Vollman of Vollman Advertising in Collinsville, Shannon and Herzog. The Redbirds' manager is a native of New Athens, Ill.

Learn to swim at YMCA

GRANTE CITY — "The best time to start developing good health habits is when one is young. That's one reason why the Tri-City Area MCAL is offering two four-day learn-to-swim programs for beginning swimmers between the ages of six of the start of the st GRANITE CITY — "The est time to start developing

Femrite pointed out that the classes are open to boys and girls, members and non-members. The teachers are trained YMCA instructors, using the most modern

Steelers, Warriors are washed out

GRANITE CITY
Granite City North's
baseball doubleheader at
Alton which was scheduled
for Wednesday afternoon
was postponed because of
rain. Also rained out was
Granite City South's girls'
softball game with
Edwardsville *at Wilson

Park. The North baseball games are rescheduled for next Monday, May 18, No make up date for South's game has been set. However, it probably will be played at some later date, since it is a crucial gateway East Conference game.

learn-to-swim techniques.
After four days most participants can safely
maneuver in the water. And
most find swimming so
much fun that they go on to
more advanced classes at
the YMCA.

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Registration for the special learn-to-swim program starts May 18.
Parents may register their non-swimming children at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Avenue, starting at 8 a.m. classes are for children, teenagers and adults.

"We at the YMCA think

everyone should learn to swim if for no other reason than because it is such a great form of exercise, Fermite said. "After all, i"s good for the beart, good for the lungs, and especially good in relieving tension and stress, one of the key risk factors in cardiovascular problems."

For information on the YMCA's special learn-to-swim program and-or regular swimming classes, those interested may drop by the Tri-City Area YMCA or call 876-7200.

Granite Sheet Metal vs.
Al's, 1 p.m.
ADM vs. Red's, 2 p.m.
McDaniel's vs. Am.
Colloid, 3 p.m.
Women's 1A
All games at
Wilson Park
Angels vs. Nat. Credit,

1 p.m.
Inglesides vs.
Mississippi Valley, 2 p.m.
Rapid Htg. vs. Bandits,
3 p.m.

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3 p.m.
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THURSDAY, May 7
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Friendly 2 (WP- Rhonda
Briggs. HR. Terry Tracy)
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Hebblethwaite)

TUESDAY, May 12

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Women's 3a
Croatian Home 11,
Smokey Joe's 3 (WPJoyce Derner)
19th Hole 16, Hoppe's
Wildcats 9 (WP- Lisa
Simpson, HR- Jan
WHitworth)
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WHitworth)
American Heritage 22,
St. John UCC 9 (WPNancy Miller, HR- Connie
Harbin-2, Jan Karandjeff,
Carolyn Enlers)
Church 1A

softball MAC Bockets, 3 p.m. Men's 1A All games at Worthen Park Granite Sheet Metal vs.

SCHEDULE TODAY, May 14 Men's 9A Men's 9A
All games at
Worthen Park
Zantigo's vs. Sports

Zantigo's vs. Sports Tap, 7 p.m. Quad City Businessmen vs. GCAC, 8 p.m. Raiders vs. Pantera's, 9

p.m.
Women's 5A
All games at
Wilson Park
Firebirds vs. G&G Car
Wash, 6:30 p.m.
ABC Electric vs. Apple
Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Green's vs. Merchants,
8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.
Sedlack's vs. Lord
Nelson's, 9:30 p.m.
Women's 2A
All games at
West Granite
Nameoki Presbyterian
vs. Comfort Htg., 6:30

p.m. Buenger Acct. vs. Holten Meat, 7:30 p.m. Corral Lounge vs. Officer Friendly, 8:30

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Round Table, 8 p.m.
Irwin Chapel
Ingleside, 9 p.m.
Church 3A
All games at
West Granite
Bethel Ev. vs.

Nameoki Presbyterian vs. Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 8 p.m. Grace Baptist vs. Community Heights, 9 p.m.

Church 2A All games at
Wilson Park
Nameoki Methodist vs.
1st Assembly of God, 7

ist Assembly of God, 7
p.m.
Tri City Park Tabernacle vs. St. John
Lutheran, 8 p.m.
New Hope vs. St. Jon
UCC, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 16
Additional State of Comments
GC Press-Record vs.
The Pigs, 7 p.m.
American Legion vs.
Ken's Lounge, 8 p.m. Ken's Lounge, 8 p.m. Sammy's vs. Keith's, 9 p.m.

Church 1A Church IA
All games at
West Granite
City Temple II vs.
Comm. Heights, 7 p.m.
Ist Presbyterian vs.
Faith Baptist, 8 p.m.
Third Baptist vs. Ist
Nazarene, p.m.

Nazarene, p.m. SUNDAY, May 17 Fast-Pitch All games at Wilson Park GC Royals vs. Saints.

5:30 p.m. Al's vs. Outlaws, 7 p.m. Comfort Htg. vs. Bi-State. 8:30 p.m.

Men's 2A

All games at

West Granite

Hook's vs. Bricklayers,

1 p.m. J.M.P. vs. Smokey Joe's, 2 p.m. G&G. Car Wash vs.

Mitchell Baseball Parade Saturday

MITCHELL — The annual Mitchell Baseball Parade, which opens the Mitchell athletic Club's summer baseball season, will begin at sanette CHUP's Summer
haseball season, will begin at
1 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at
1 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at
Among the area personalities featured in the
parade will be Madison
County Sheriff Emil Toffant,
Parade Leader Gordon
"Piccolo Pete" Routh, State
Madison County Circuit
Clerk Willard "Butch"
Portell, Belleville Arra Clerk Willard "Butch"
Portell, Belleville Area
College soccer coach Mike
Moore, units from the
Mitchell Fire Department, a
20-piece band from
Musicians Local 717, several
covertibles and antique cars, covertibles and antique cars, and of course, many young baseball players who will take part in the summer program at Mitchell.

Parade Committee Chairman notes that the

parade will move from the grade school east along the Chain of Rocks Road to Greenway Drive and then move south to the baseball diamonds.

Officials will speak to the players and guests who will observe the coronation of Parade Queen Susan Buehrer and attendants Michelle Staggs and Mary Hackenthal.

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Church 1A
Faith Baptist 11,
Community Heights 7
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Bandharris, Clay
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Temple 5 (WP- Dennis
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Black)
Calvary Baptist 14, 1st
Nazarene 7 (WP- Dave
Hawk, HR. Kenny Clark)
Men's 8A
Sandy's 9, Salt R.
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Harper, Bob Bishop
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Bandits 8 (WP- Bud
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That's been the story of our year. We would get runners on and then leave them there."

As Miller stated, it took Jones about four innings to get ready. And Madison lost its chances to do any served during the served them to the server of the

Billy Papa then rapped a two-out single and Madison had the winning run at the plate. However, Jones passed the test with his eighth strike out. Assumption tied the game in the second with a pair or runs. despite having two runners picked off base. Shortstop Forsiter nalled one at third and catcher Mike

Eaves threw another out on a steal attempt.
There were no \(^1\)second thoughts in the Pioneers' minds about running. They stole seven bases and used one to set up their winning run in the fourth.

ASM 02 100 00 1- 4 5 3 WP. Christ Jones, LP. Dan Stern; HR- none.

Districts

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Drew Giesler has the fourther fraction of the freeburg lo choice in the (Continued from Page 23).

bit more wide open. While Freeburg looks to be the choice in the team race, it Freeburg looks to be the choice in the team race, it might not be that easy with the large field. Several Madison runners are in the Class A top five in their events in the area this spring.

syning. Richard Borney leads the way. He has the second-fastest time in the 100 meter dash, the fascest in the 200 and the second-faste in the 400. Madison's John Latham is the fourth-best in the discus with a distance of 25.47 meters.

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Town and Country **Amateur Art Show**

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of the Press-Record
Several artists from the
Quad-City area will exhibit
work in this weekend's
Madison County Town and
county Town and
it was announced today.
The annual event starts
Friday and continues
through Sunday, May 17, at
the Cottonwood Station Mail
on Highway 159, south of
Edwardsville.
Carolyn Smith of Granite
City is chairman of the 1981
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City is chairman of the 1981 show, which is sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Madison Country Own and Country Art Committee.

The public is invited to view the exhibits, located in the mall's upper level from

view the exhibits, located in the mall's upper level, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Each spring, the affair provides a showcase from the affair and an opportunity to receive formal recognition, the chairman said.

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The "People's Choice" award, based on the votes of all who visit the exhibits, will be announced at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Show jurist will be David Huntley, director of Cultural Arts and University

The final act is murder.



CAROLYN SMITH

Museums at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.
Blue ribbon winners will be eligible to enter regional Town and Country Art Show competition, scheduled June 12—14 at St. Clair Square 35-11

competition, scheduled June 12—14 at St. Clair Square Mall.
Media classifications include original works of the artist in photography, carving, sculpture, hand thrown ceramics, painting and drawing, Mrs. Smith explained.
She noted the show rules define an amateur as a

define an amateur as a person who does art work as a pastime, rather than a profession, and does not hold

a pastime, rather than a profession, and does not hold any degree in art, architecture or a related field. Admitted that the state of t

Passenger car owners with license plate registrations expiring in May have until midnight Sunday, May 31, to display brown 1982 stickers in the upper right corners of the control of the the license renewal program.

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hold dinner show

CHORUS CHAMPIONS of Sweet Adelines, Inc., insville Chapter, for the 1980 year, will present a dinner v at Angelo's Belt Line Center, Collinsville, on May 17 at 6

Sweet Adelines to

The Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., 1990 Region Five Chorus Champions, are preparing for a dinner show to be held Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at Angelo's Belt Line Center, Belt Line and Keebler Roads, Collinsville. The evening will begin

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Kathy Drive, has enlisted in
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Nickles, Air Force recruiter
at 3675 Nameoki Road. Pope,
a student of Granite City
High School North, is
scheduled for enlistment in
the Regular Air Force in
August.

rolls, pumkin bread beverages. A cash bar will be available followed by championship entertainment. Featured will be the collinsville florus under the direction of George Holtzscher. Performing will be the collinsville florus under the direction of George Holtzscher. Performing will be the company." and "Spring Song." 1981 Region Five Novice award winners and 5th place honorable mention. Special guests will be the "Male Delivery." SPEB-SQSA, 1978 Illinois District Champions. Member are: tenor, Al George Spring Spri

roast been, chicken, mostaccion, beans, glazed carrots, salad, pumkin bread, and

rolls, pumkin assorted pies, beverages.

p.m. The membership includes many Quad-Cityans. The program will include a social hour, dinner and varying entertainment that will feature The Male Delivery.

CHAMPION QUARTET. The Male Delivery, 1978 Illinois District quartet champions, Rich Pilch, Al Mueller, Wayne Bradshaw and Bob Cearmal. They will be featured at a dinner show Sunday. May 17, at 6 p.m. of the Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Region 5 Chorus Champions.

Group to welcome Dr. Gill

Dr. Donald Gill, state superintendent of education, will accept honorary membership in the Region Five Chapter of Illinois Women Administrators on, Saturday, May 16, at a special dinner meeting to be held at Sonny and Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Harold E. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools in Modison County, will officially welcome Dr. Gill. Officers of the Region Filve IWA for the coming year will be installed at the meeting by the Honorable Martha O'Malley, regional superintendent of schools in

St. Clair County.
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open to women holding
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NEW LISTING: 3-bedroom brick with living room, kitchen loaded with wooden cabinets, large family room, full basement and large yard. Priced in the mid \$40's. Good area. Call Walter "Shang" Greathouse.

EDGE OF TOWN:—COUNTRY LIVING: 1,500 sq. ft.
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VENICE PROPERTY with big 90 corner lot, two bedrooms, full basement and gas heat. Owner will try VA. Drive by 221 Ashbrook and call Don at 876-4149 after 5. Priced under \$25,000.

VETERANS WHY REN'T? 3140 Rodger is VA appraised and approved. Two bedrooms, central air, detached garage and large lot. Any questions regarding your VA eligibility, call Linda Pasdeck.

VACANT AND READY TO MOVE INTO: EXTRA SHARP 4-bedroom home, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting and wiring with full basement. Could make an apartment upstaints to help with payments. Mid \$30's. Call Ted Valencia.

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PRICED IN THE \$30's: 3-bedroom home with living and dining room, full basement, fenced yard and central air. Large walk-in closets and nice kitchen. Call Walter "Shangb" foresthouse.

LOUNGE AROUND YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL IN-GROUND POOL AT THIS 3-bedroom brick ranch with living room, dining room, buill-in kitchen, finished basement with brick bar, attached garage and located in prime location. Call Ron Corey.

prime location. Call Ron Corey. EDGE OF TOWN: 2,200 sp. ft. 3-bedroom brick ranch, entry foyer, living room and dining area, kitchen has lots of cabinets, snack island, dishwasher, garbage disposal; stove and refrigerator, 20x23 family room, 2-car garage, PLUS 26x22 extra building for garage or workshop, 150x132 ft, lot. Call Mary Ritchle about the extras too numerous to mention.

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NEWLYWEDS: SINGLES: SENIOR CITIZENS: Cute and cozy 2-bedroom brick home, maintenance free, full backenent with 25x14 family room and detached garage. just 438,500. Call Linda Pasdeck.

ASSUME 84-% LOAN with payments of \$455 per month on this spacious 5-bedroom brick ranch with 1,800 sq. ft. 2-car attached garage, two full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace and in good area. Call Ted Valencia.

LUXURY PLUS in this 3-bedroom brick ranch on a large lot in Arlington with a family room on the main level that's SOMETHING TO SEE. Call and ask for Walter "Shang" Greathouse to tell you about the extras.

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FOREMAN HEIGHTS: Beautiful brick ranch with three bedrooms, all built-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Full basement, large finished 2-car garage with door opener. Home in beautifully decorated. Well cared for lawn PLUS a beautiful patio. Call Ron Corey.

CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING: ASSUME 104%, LOAN On this 6-room brick home with two full baths, eat-in kitchen, full basement, fireplace, 2½-car garage, 2-car carport, fenced yard and yard well. Low \$60's. Call Mary Ritchie.

Ritchie.

2702 HARDING HAS WHAT YOU WANT: Two big bedrooms, newly remodeled interior, corner lot with new cyclone fence, big carport and storage shed. Owner will try VA or FHA to qualified buyer. Take a look outside and call Don at 376-419 after 5.

ATTENTION VETERANS: VA APPRAISED AND APPROVED WITH NO MONEY DOWN. 3-bedroom home with huge living room and full basement. All for just \$24,000. A real value, come and take a look. Call Litida

LOOKING FOR A LOT? We have two priced at \$2,000 each, Call Ted Valencia.

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You must come out to see this fantastic home. Features three bedrooms, large family room, pool table, drapes and curtains, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Has wall to wall carpeting, central air, utility room and a 2-ar grages, 1,488 square feet of living space. Call for more information.



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MORE LIVABILITY AND VALUE in this 4-bedroor
super floor plan, tri-level, No waiting — two baths. A
friendly kitchen that invites you to meals with patio doo
and walk-out wood deck. The owner has built-in room for
expansion. Wide open space in back of house and situate
on a cul-de-sac lot. So take advantage of this fine offer

NOW.

PERFECT START: 1/a-story in a quiet neighborhood Wall to wall carpeting throughout with the exception of richly !tiled kitchen. All newly decorated. Drop by our office and see the pictures of this story book home.

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FOR THE "DO-IT-YOURSELE" MAN: This frame ranch needs a little work but it will more than return your dividends. Area is A-1 not to mention the floor plan. Three bedrooms, 34x13 living room, full basement. The possibilities are unlimited. Dial af-60024 right now — the most important call you'll make this year.

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INVESTORS PACKAGE. Brick duplex with full basement making potential additional income and small good cash flow. Six-family well-built older brick in exceptional condition. Will sell together or separate. Some owner financing available. Choice group of investments. TAKE A LOOK: You can't imagine how roomy until you get inside. Bedrooms up and down, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with step saving laundey room off kitchen, 20x14 family room, central air, built-in intercom, dishwasher, breakfast bar, two full baths. This family doesn't need two homes or it wouldn't be priced at \$37,900.

NEW LISTING — MADISON: Attractive, well-kept 2-NEW LISTING — MADISON: Attractive, well-kept 2 bedroom home. Added features, screened front porch and safe to play fenced back yard. Priced in mid \$20's.

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RALPH ABRAMS, Broke CHRIS SHIELDS, Assoc. Broker

NEW LISTING: Only \$35,900 will buy this immaculate 3 bedroom home with carpeting, central air, attachet garage, aluminum siding and a big back yard with a privaty face 1.24 bedroom home wi garage, aluminum privacy fence. L-24.

PRICE DEDUCED: 3257 Wayne now only \$34,000. And can be firfanced at 13% interest. Features three bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, central air, 2-car garage and more. Call about L-12.

REMODELED: 3-bedroom brick home with wall to wall carpeting, formal dining room, 1¼ baths, full basement and more, \$32,900. Ask for L-9.

22 BRIARCLIFF: Cozy three bedrooms with carpetin and air, fenced back yard with a storage shed and a attached carport. L-26.

\$46,900: For this fabulous 3-bedroom brick ranch with wall to wall carpeting, central air, basement partially finished

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD: Quiet and peaceful here with a lovely 2-bedroom brick. Has wall to wall carpeting central air, full basement with a family room and big utility area. Attached carport with a storage shed and a fenced back yard. Call about 8-5.

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FANTASTIC: This home has everything for carefree living. New vinyl siding, stone from three large bedreoms, wall to wall carepe stone from the large bedreoms, wall to wall carepe stone from the large with a humidifier large family room, study or den, 1% baths and a fenced back yard, ask for R-1.

SECOND PRICE REDUCTION: Now only \$61,990 for this gorgeous 3-bedroom brick by Wilson Park. Features wall to wall carpeting, formal diming room, expriral air, extra large living room with a wood-burning fireplace. full besement and an attached garge. Lezz Reduction of the Reduct

FAMILY BRICK: Each unit has three rooms and bath nere's a full basement too. All this for only \$26,00. Ask for

\$42,000: For this immaculate home. Has three bedrooms family room, oven and range, large double pantry refrigerator, washer and dryer. Storage shed and a fenced yard. Garage too. L-19.

ward. Garage oo. 2-16.

MADISON: Stately 2-story home features four bedrooms large living room with a wood-burning fireplace, formadining room, nice yard and a garage. Ask for M-9.



SPACIOUS YARD—QUIET AREA — 6 room fram ranch, 3 bedrroms, dining room, 134 baths, centra air, large finished porch. Attached garage plu detached garage. Possible 934 % loan assumption

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SMALL MONEY TALKS . . . will try \$2,500 down on his 3-bedroom 1½-bath home with full basement at 2224 Edwards. Payments of approximately \$330 per nonth complete. CALL NOW.

TWO PLUS TWO: Allmost new two brick and frame ranches in Brandon Heights with three or four bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basements, 2-car garages plus R-30 insulation and heat pumps too.

ANYTHING POSSIBLE . . Try \$5,000 down and assume the loan with monthly payments of \$438 complete. 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch with full basement, attached garage and North High District will please.

OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER: Will consider an offer on this 2-year-old 3-bedroom brick front ranch with built-in kitchen and attached carport on Pine Avenue for a \$40°s price.

YOUR NOT GETTING OLDER — YOUR GETTING BETTER ... Remodeled 2-bedroom home on Nameoki Road has formal dining, full basement, 1-car garage, covered patio plus privacy fence for a \$30's price.

NMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM, 1½-bath brick ranch with double garage. Can't match it at \$62,500 abywhere. Over 1,100 sq. ft. up PLUS full basement and covered patio. See 3402 Village Lane.

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VARDS AND VARDS OF VARDS: 100x200 lot with
2-bedroom aluminum sided ranch that features
huge family room, 1½-car garage, built-in kitchen
and more for a \$40's price at 512 Fleming.

STRAIGHT "A'S" — ATTRACTIVE AND AFFORDABLE: 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch with attached garage for a \$30's price. Will try Va with \$1,100 down.

WIN 31,100 down.

MOVE IN ON CLOSING: 1½-story all-brick 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths, full basement and 1-car garage is assumable with \$3,500 down, and monthly payments of \$344 per month. See 2217 E-24th St. NOW.

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ASSUME 9% LOAN: Park area. 2,100 square feet in this 3 bedroom brick with living room, formal dining room, amily room, fireplace, enclosed sun porch, fenced yard, car garage and drapes stay.

2-car garage and drapes stay.

ASSUME sigs, LOAN: Arlington's nicest 3-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, dult-in kitchen, family room, two baths and 2-car garage. Priced to sell.

ASSUME sigs, LOAN: Parkview School area. Split foyer with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room, two baths, fenced yard and garage. In the \$50's.

CONTRACT POR DEED: 10% interest, \$10,000 down.

Parkview School area. 4-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, full basement and fenced yard.

ASSUME 834% LOAN: Park area. Three extra large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air and fenced yard. Assume 83/% loan. ASSUME 94% LOAN: Edge of town. 3-bedroom home of large lot with living room, kitchen and central air.

large lot with living room, kitchen and central air.

ASSUME 94% LOAN: Double lot, 10-year-old aluminur sided home on the edge of town with three bedroom living room, kitchen, full basement, central air, fence d home on the edge og g room, kitchen, full b and huge 40x24 garage

ASSUME 8½% LOAN: Or VA or FHA possible. Bellemore area. Steel sided home with three bedrooms, living room kitchen, large heated garage and fenced yard.

ASSUME 93/8 LOAN: Glenview area. Four bedrooms, full basement, living room, kitchen, garage, central air and custom made drapes stay.

Custom mage grapes stay.

UME 9½% LOAN: Brick duplex, newly re
rooms down, four rooms up, wood-burning
garage. Zoned buisness district. Try VA.

CONTRACT FOR DEED: North Granite. 1½-stor aluminum sided home with four bedrooms, full basemen central air and 2-car garage. Very clean home.

ASSUME 9% LOAN: Bellemore area. Two bedrooms iving room, kitchen, carport, all drapes, refrigerator



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2862 MADISON AVE. 876-5050

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 3-BEDROOM BRICK: Large family room, two full baths, 2-car attached garage. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Only \$49,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK BUNGALOW: Nestled on the edge of town. REASONABLY PRICED in the \$20's. NEW LISTING: 3 or 4-bedroom home with full basement, central air, 2-car garage and 2-bedroom rental. Priced in

IMMACULATE: This lovely 3-bedroom home in Venice. Large yard and a BONUS for VA. Seller will pay closing

TINVESTOR'S DREAM: This very nice 3-bedroom home with partial basement, central air, gas heat. A 2-room rental home on rear. All this for only \$28,900 AND the seller will pay VA closing costs.

NEW LISTING: At a price you can afford. Thre bedrooms, brick fireplace, outskirts of town. Drive by you'll love it. Mid \$30's.

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2212 RICHMOND: One of the best investments you wil
ever make. ASSUME LOAN at 834 %. Beautiful 4-bedroon
brick with huge living room and dining room combination brick with huge living room Carport and attached shed.

Carport and attached shed.

MOVE RIGHT IN: 3-bedroom ranch with new carpeting in living room and hallway, 1-car attached garage with large workshop in rear. Reasonably priced.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK: Beamed ceiling and electric fireplace in living room, four bedrooms, diing room, kitchen, in an attractively decorated 1½-story home.

CALL FOR DETAILS.

SUGAR AND SPICE: In this brick ranch in low \$50's with three bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room kitchen and lots MORE. Call us for details.

NEW LISTING: 3-bedroom frame with full basement and 2-car detached garage. Burglar alarm system in house and garage. GREAT LOCATION.



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FOR SALE

5-room house, needs work, bath, gas heat, carpeting, city water built-in kitcher cabinets, large lot.

\$10,000 BODNER REAL BIG FAMILY, need more room? Newly remodeled 2½-story with 2-car garge on big lot, Could be seven bedrooms, has two baths. Ideal for that daughter and grandchildren who have moved back home. Good job and good credit is more important than a big down payment. Call for details, Investment Realty Service, 14 2tf THREE BEDROOM, full basement, heated garage-

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room modern frame with full basement. Down has five rooms, plus full bath, up has three rooms and full bath. Need fixing but the plus full bath. Need fixing but the fixed fix five rooms, plus full bath, up has three rooms and full bath. Needs a little fixing but is realistically priced. Possible contract for deed. Call for full particulars.

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today. Mid \$40's.

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SPACIOUS ROOMS in

SPACIOUS ROOMS in this 3-bedroom home. Extra baths, all-new kitchen, 3-car garage and a swimming pool. Reduced by \$6,000. FOUR BEDROOMS in this big 2-story 6-room home. Lots of attractive features. Priced to sell, less than \$40,000.

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New Listings in Granite City

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3842 LAKE: Tri-level Dutch Colonial, four years
old, huge country kitchen combined with dining
com, three bedrooms, living room, family room
with fireplace, two baths, 2-car garage, deck off
kitchen, lovely wallpaper and deluxe carpeting.
Priced below market value. GRL6.

5 FOUNTAINEBLEAU: Quality construction, huge living room, kitchen/family room combined, all-brick ranch with basement, new carpet, 1 ½ baths. Nice, nice, clied. GRF5.

carpet, 1 % baths. Nice, nice, rice, GRH-5.
4538 MARYVILLE ROAD: What a surprise inside. 3-bedroom ranch, steel siding with finished basement, new carpeting, precious kitchen combined with dining area, large deck, patio with gas grill. GRM5.

4025 SARA: Full brick doll house, finished family room with 12-ft; brick fireplace, beautifully decorated, lovely landscaping, convenient location and on sewers. GRS6. 3760 LAKE: Aluminum sided, two bedrooms, 1-

car garage, fenced-in back yard, all on a corner lot. Attractive financing available. GRL3. 2598 LYNCH: Reduced \$5,000 for quick sale, special financing available, 4-bedroom brick ranch with family rooms up and down. Super location, GRL6.

PICTURE PERFECT: 3-bedroom ranch, kitchen with all the extras, quality construction, superblandscaping. GRA7.

CLOSE TO THE PARK FOR SUMMER FUN: ntly maintained home on corent, 1-car garage, \$36,900, GRA3.

Prices Reduced/Easy Financing

8 GINGER LEA, GINGER CREEK: Reduce \$10,000. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, 2 ½ baths two fireplaces, full basement, ¾-acre lo Special financing, EG.

\$2. S. MEADOW, COTTONWOOD: Reduced \$5,000. Rustic foyers, 1,825 sq. ft., four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, two baths, loads of room. Special financing, GLM6.

COLLINSVILLE

BEGIN YOUR AMERICAN DREAM with this roomy 3 or 4-bedroom ranch set on a double lot with many lovely tall trees, in a close-in quiet neighborhood. Screened-in jeatio, partial basement and much more. Upper \$40's. CR4.

HIGH INTEREST RATES NO PROBLEM
HERE. Handsome, rambling 2-story on tree-lined street in older, well maintained area top of the bluffs. Four bedrooms, sunroom, family room, fireplace. High \$60's. CSC7.

GLEN CARBON

COMFORT AND HARMONY are what you feel in this beautifully deported tudor-styled split fover. Features large family room with wood-burning fireplace, ricreation room with bar. Lovely landscaping. In an area of executive homes, close to interstates 570's. GLP-1. TROY

START YOUR DAYS with an uplifting view of a pretty lake from the deck of the master bedroom of this tasteful, newer 3-bedroom split-level. Sceript setting in an area of nicer homes. High \$50's. | TL5.

A SHORT RIDE OFF I-55 AND I-70 or Route A SHON! HIDE OFF 1-35 AND 1-70 or Route 162, ½ mile southwest of Troy, will bring you to this contemporary 2-story gen. The clean, uncluttered lines of exterior open into delightfully spacious, airy, warm and cheerful interior, cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, mellow plank flooring, atrum-breakfast alcove, four bedrooms, 990's. TPL9.

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RIDE from this Spanish-styled 4-bedroom

hacienda, which has a 20x30 greatroom with

huge stone fireplace. On 6-plus level, open

acres, with barn, outbuildings, small pond.

\$158,900. TRL1.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY ELEGANCE con CHALIDUS COUNTRY ELEGANCE com-bined with efficiency and practicality for the hor-se fancier. Magnificent ranch home, beautifully appointed with all amenities, on gently rolling to level 18-plus acres, quality, fenced for horses. Two barns, one with a 3-room managers apar-ment. \$339,900. TRR3.



118 Walnut, Highland, III.

fingertips. Large 2-story home, four bedrooms, located o approximately 1½ acres. A great place to raise the kits. GC-6880: IT SPARKLES. Older home in excellen condition. Aluminum siding for low maintenance, low with the specific place of the

every nice yard.

GC-6881: OLDER HOME completely redecorated, features three bedrooms, one bath, formal dining room, fenced back yard, garage. Owner may consider selling contract for deed. Call today.

GC-6873: "GGOD STARTER." This 3-bedroom home is close to store and church, attached garage, nice neighborhood, smartly decorated. In \$30^{\circ}\$.

GC-6672: READY TO RETIRE? This smaller home is located in a quiet neighboring town where you can relas and enjoy life. Two bedrooms, built-in china hutch, 1-can garage, nice shade. Arrange appointment.

WE HAVE MANY HOMES available where the owner may consider selling contract for deed, or may consider trade-in of your present house. Call our offices today for more details.



(618) 667-9993 Route 162, Troy, III.

#6674: JUST LISTED — Beautiful brick home of approximately 42 acres. Featuring three bedrooms formal dining and large family room with fireplace and bar. See this today.

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**RéSSÉ: LOVELY 1½-story home on approximately on acre with fruit trees and garden spot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, and new kitchen, oversized double car garage heated for workshop. \$49,900.

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5566: PRICE REDUCED — Charming 3-bedroom frame ome in nice area of Granite City, Finished basement with ar, patio and many pine and oak trees complete this ovely home. \$46,500.

6498: VA ASSUMABLE — 10-room frame home on four lots. Lower level has apartment for additional income. Let rent help make your payments. \$35,000.

6441: MAINTENANCE FREE — 6-room home on corner lot in Granite City. Formal dining, central air and freplace. \$47,000.



RURAL ROUTE, MORO: 14 acres with 8,900 square feet of barns under one roof. Good horse setup. Also refurbished 2-story home. No. 8.

OLD HIGHWAY 66 AND SAND ROAD: 5.09 acres, partial zoning B-3. Ideal warehouse location. No. 6. SAND ROAD: New 5-acre listing. With numerous outbuildings. No. 11.

SAND ROAD: A great place to build on five acres Highway 270. Seller will finance, No. 12. with 32 tillable, balance is GRANITE CITY AREA: 40 acres

MACOUPIN COUNTY: Five acres suited for trailer site, JERSEY COUNTY: 80 acres with 600 sow feeder pig operation. 130 sow portion in use, balance under construction.

EDWARDSVILLE: Approximately 1 ½ acres with 4-bedroom brick and cedar home. Assume sellers mortgage, No. 20. WORDEN Brick Hill Road: A lovely cedar and stone 4-bedroom home on 7.6 acres, two lava stone fireplaces, also large barn. Just reduced.

BUNKER HILL: Timbered 5-acre building site, Owner wil MADISON COUNTY RaBel Acres: Nice building sites with

JERSEY COUNTY: 140 acres suited for cattle or hog operation or recreational. Priced to sell.

DON BRYANT'S GALLERY OF HOMES 656-4500 Ray Adams, Land Manager, 58 Margaret King, 656-515 , 585-3109

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PRICE REDUCED on this large 3-bedroom brick home which features dining room, family room, central air, two baths, two car garage and two lots. Situated at 155 Arlington Drive.

AFFORDABLE HOME like new with price reduced. Two bedroom, two baths, central air and two car attached garage. Split-foyer home with a family room with built-in bar. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

NEAR WILSON PARK and all schools. Three bedroom brick, bath and ½, central air, attached one-car garage Finished recreation room in basement with another finished room that could be fourth bedroom or beauty

Shop.

JUST LISTED LOT for sale in the 2LXX block of Lincoln Shaded, high ground and all utilities available.

SPACIOUS-3-bedroom brick ranch. The home featurer dining room, large family room, basement recreation room, central air, two fireplaces, 2-car attached garage and corner lot.

CHOICE LOCATION: This large 2-bedroom brick home with dining area, central air, full basement and carport is available for immediate occupancy.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING on this 3-bedroom ranch located on a quiet street near 1-55 and shopping Home has a full basement and is located ten minutes from

GASLIGHT WALK TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS: Six buildings with four units per building, each unit is 2-bedroom, with 1½ baths, central air, refrigerator, range and oven and basement. Excellent investment.

2615 DELMAR! Elegant 3 bedroom brick, 125 ft. lot. 2308 EDISON: 3 bed 1425 MADISON AVE.: 2143 MONROE: Extra cle

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COTTAGE AND storage building for sale in the Ozarks, on about two acres of ground. \$12,500 Call 877-4361.

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AKC SHIK TZEE puppy, adorable, loveable, little dust mop. Reasonable. Healty guaranteed. Yorkshire Terrier stu service, Collinsville, call 344-4171. 29 5 21

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OUR SINCERE thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sym-pathy, food and flowers during the loss of our mother and dear wife, HELEN C. WARD. A very special thanks to Rev. Luther Abbot, Irwin Chanel, nailbearers

thanks to Rev. Luther Abbot, Irwin Chapel, pallbearers and Bethesda Baptist Church women who fur-nished food. Our thanks also to Dr. Razz, Dr. Safadra and all the nurses on the 3rd and 5th floors at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.— Herbert Ward and Family.

THE MITCHELL Volunteer

THE MITCHELL Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank Mr. Todoroff and the members of the Granite City North HS Band, Pom Pom's and drill Team for an excellent and very entertaining half time show entertaining half time show to the control of the control Game between Mitchell and Long Lake Volunteer Fire Departments. 31 5 14

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IN LOVING memory of JOSEPH DAVID GIBSON

who loved and lost you, you memory will always last.—Sadly missed by Wife, Elaine. 32 5 14

IN LOVING memory of VERN THOMPSON, May

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SEALED PROPOSALS
WANTED
Sealed proposals will be
received by the Bi-State
Proposals will be
received by the Bi-State
Missouri-Illinois Infertopolitan District for the Installation and maintenance
of bus shelters through sale
of advertising space. The
proceeds from such sale are
to be shared by the Agency
on mutually agreeable terms
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Each argposal shall be made in Necordance with certain specifications and outlined in Request for Proposal Number 999 furnished for that purpose. Copies of the ispecifications may be obtained at the office of the Agency's Purchasing Division, 3899 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.
The Bi-State Development Agency hereby notifies all proposers that in regard to

vice, Collinsville, call 344-4171. 29 5 21 LHASA APSO, male, two years old, registered. Call 876-8229. 29 5 18 AKC SAMOYED pup, five months, \$50; registered American Eskimo (Spitz), female, \$50. Pure white, good watch dogs, Joyal pets. Call 931-6780. 29 5 14 The Bi-State Development Agency hereby notifies all proposers that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this request for proposal, advertisement or solicitation, minority en-terprises will be afforded full Call 981-6780. 29 5 14
ADORABLE FREE kittens
for good home, too cute to
destroy. Call 876-7867. 29 5 18
TROPICAL FISH, Oscars,
Piranhas, Clown Knifes,
aquariums and misc. items.
Stop in anytime. 2418 E. 25th. terprises will be afforced run opportunity to submit proposals in response, and will not be subject to discrimination on the basis 29 5 18 LOVEABLE GREAT Dane, large male, loves kids, cheap. Call 877-4387. 29 5 14 discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, age, physical handicap or national origin in consideration for an award. All proposers will be required to comply with all applicable equal opportunity rules and regulations and equal opportunity policies and procedures established with bi-State Development Events and Noneas

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself on the second of the procedures established by the bi-State Development Agency. Proposers must be prequalified with the Illinois that the Illinois

the bi-State Development Agency. Proposers must be prequalified with the Illinois Department of Human Department of Human Division, 179 West West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, at leat three days prior to the bid opening. This may be accomplished by submitting a complete of possible of the submitting and the submitting and the submitting at least three (3) days in Advance of proposal deadline. These forms are turnished with all bid submitted of the s

goal requirement where applicable.
Sealed proposals will be received in the Purchasing Office of Bi-State Development Agency, 3889 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri e 33110, until 5:00 p.m. St. Louis Time, on June 10, 1961. Any proposal referred to above will not be referred to above will not be returned and will be returned and will be returned to the proposer unopened.

A pre-prosal conference will be held for all interested parties on May 20, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., St. Louis Time in the Bi-State Conference Room, Saile 1105, 411 N. 7th.

Room, Suite 1105, 411 N. 7th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

Cost associated with submission of any proposal will not be paid by the Agency.

The Agency reserves the

The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to negotiate separately with any company in any manner deemed appropriate to serve the best interest of the Agency.

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WE ARE AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
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No. 74 33 5 14

**** ATTENTION ALL CLUBS, CIVIC **GROUPS & CHURCH GROUPS!**

Get Your Booth Early For The GRANITE CITY JAYCEE'S GALA ANNUAL! HOMECOMING EVENT!

SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 18-19-20-21, 1981

(BOOTHS COST \$50.00 FOR FOUR DAYS) No booths will be allowed to sell the same as another booth . . .

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bids on the following items of supply and equipment. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education Office, 20th and dams screens. Bids after the city of the control o 33

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vs. SOLAR DYNAMICS, Corporation, EDWIN C. WALLACE, MICHAEL DANISHEVSKY, and UNKNOWN OWNERS,

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Circuit Clerk Madison County, Illinois BY: Jean M. Reynolds

STERLING AND ALTMAN
Professional Corporation
18800 Lincoln Trail
Fairview Heights,
IL 62208
618-397-9403
No. 68

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
NO. 81.P-316
Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
Attorney: Leo H. KonzenExecutor: Norma Frost.
Attorney: Leo H. Konzenmay be filed in the office of
the Circuit Court, Probate
in Edwardsville, Illinois,
within & months from date of
issuance of letters; and any
claim not so filed is barred
as to the estate inventoried
as to the estate inventoried
copies of claims a must be
mailed or delivered to the
calculation of the copies of claims and to
the attorney.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids will
rea College for the purhase of: 1) Musical
struments, 2) Carpet, Bids Area College for the purchase of: 1) Musical Instruments, 2) Carpet, Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, June 3, 1981, in the Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, IL 62221. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Specifications are available in the Business

R. J. ULLRICH sing Agent 33 5 14



SIDING and REMODELING CARPORTS - ROOFING - PAINTIN PLUMBING - CONCRETE WORK BRICK WORK - ALUMINUM SIDING KITCHENS - BATHS - PANELING WINDOW REPLACEMENTS

FREE ESTIMATES FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL 452-2665

CONTRACTORS, INC. 1835 Delmar Granite City

BANK FINANCING 931-2198 or 877-2001 LOST: Black and white male mixed dog, medium size, vicinity of 25th and Adams. Reward. Call 876-7013 after 6 28 5 14

Reward. Call 876-7013 after 6
p.m. 28 5 14
5100 REWARD: Return or
recovery of motorcycle
taken from park area, night
of tornado, April 3, "77
Yamaha 650, dark blue,
Missouri license. No
questions asked, call 931207. 28 5 14
FOUND: Small light colored
dog, long hair, mixed
breed, possibly part Poodle,
nel. 26xx E. 27th St. Call
577-7884 or 451-5200. 28 5 14

29 AKC SHELTIES: Males, females, 5-weeks. \$80. Call

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FREE: Small pupples.
Call 876-4902. 29 5 14
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Call 931-0316. 29 5 14

MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that
to above named Board of
Appeals, established under
the terms of the Madison,
will hold a Public Hearing on,
will hold a Public Hearing on,
will hold a Public Hearing on,
the 28th day of May, 1981, at
the time and place as noted
below for the purpose of
hearing testimony for and-or
against inhe following
proposed change in the
above named Ordinance.
At 10:05 A.M. on the
bettim of Barbear II have
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per Article II Section 203.0
and 203.3 and Article VIII.
Section 902.42 of the Madison
County Zoning Ordinance.
1975 in order to place a tract
of land of eight acres, more
or less, into two parcels in
one to place of land, This is
located in an Agricultural
District in Chouteau on each tract of land. This is located in an Agricultural District in Chouteau Township. This is located in the SE-SW-NE-Section 32, take Chain of Rocks Road from 1-370 to just past KOA Camp Grounds entrance, and turn on gravel Road and follow to end of road, in the woods.

woods.
The SE¼-SW¼-NE¼Section 32-4-9. Subject to all easements of record.
The Hearing will be held at the above described site.
MADISON COUNTY
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OF APPEALS PER ROY H. FRUIT, CHAIRMAN 33 5 14

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Section 32, from the Chain of Rocks Road from 1-270 to Just past the KOA Camp Grounds entrance, turn on gravel Road and follow tend of road, in the woods.

A tract of land to be divided off of the following:
The SE'4-SW4-NE'4-NE'4-Section 32-49. Subject to a man of the section 32-49. Subject to section

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OF APPEALS
PER ROY H. FRUIT,
CHAIRMAN
No. 86

TO: ART TALLEY,
FATHER OF RODNEY A.
TALLEY, A MINOR 81-J-214
ADDRESS UNKNOWN and
to All Whom It May Con-

to All Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 7 day of May, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. State's Atty, Randy G. Massey in the Circuit Court of Madison Coupty entitled 'In the laminor', and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 19 day of JUNE 1981 at the hour of 11:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause the hour of 1:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The proceeding to take from you the custody and under that the property of the court under that the child declared to be a ward of the court of the court of the custody and underlarship of the minor. Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered. Willard V. Portell Clerk by Vera Svoboda, Deputy Dated: May 8, 1981.
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HEARING ON
PROPOSED USE OF
REVENUE SHARING

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Patricia Chouteau Town Clerk
Dated this 12th day of May,
981. No. 91

NO. 91

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids will
be received by Belleville
from College Passenger Van.
Bids will be received until
2:00 p.m. prevailing time,
May 27, 1981, in the Business
office, 250 Carlyle Road,
Belleville, IL 62221. Bids will
be publicly opened and read
at that time. Specifications
are available in the Business
Office.
The College reserves the

Office.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in bidding and to accpet the bid that in our judgment best serves the interest of the

R. J. ULLRICH Purchasing Agent 33 5 14

SEALED BIDS

sideration for an award. All bidders will be required to be supported to the support of the supp

furnished with an one specifications.

The Bi-State Development Agency solicits and en-courages minority business enterprise participation with regard to this project.

MBE's will be afforded full MBE's will be afforded full consideration of their responses and will not be subject to discrimination. Respondents will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority Business Enterprise Program goal requirement where applicable.

Sealed birds will be received at the Purchasing Division of Bi-State Development Agency, *3889 Park Ayenue, St. 'Louis, Missouri 6310 until 2:00 p.m.

Park Avenue, St. _____ Missouri 63110 until 2:00 p.m. Missouri 63110 until 2:00 p.m. on May 27, 1981. Any bid received after the time referred to above will not be considered and will be returned to the sender unopened. All bids recieved unopened. All bids recieved on or before the above date and time will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at the Purchesing Division of the Bi-State Development Agency, 3869 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

issouri. Bi-State reserves the right Bi-State reserves the right to accept any bid or reject any and all bids on such a basis as purchaser deems to be in its best interest. The be in its best interest. The Agency reserves the right to change quantity requirements, technical specifications, bid opening dates, etc. These changes will be transmitted to known prospective bidders-proposer via written addenda. A pre-bid conference will be held for all interested

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A pre-bid conference will
be held for all interested
parties on May 20, 1981 at
19:00 a.m. in the Bi-State
Parks Airport Conference
Room, 1400 Upper Cahokia
Road, E. St. Louis,
(Cahokia) Illinois.

BI-STATE
DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

MISSOURI-ILLINOIS
METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT
We are an affirmative action
equal opportunity employer
M-F.
No. 79

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NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION
TO: HELEN SCHMIDT,
MOTHER OF BRIAN S.
SCHMIDT, A MINORN 81-J198 and 81-J198, 4235 North
35th St., Phoenix, Arizona,
and to All Whom It May
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Concepts.

Take notice that on the
28th day of April, 1981 a
petition was filed under the
Juvenile Court Act by
Assistant State's Attorney
Randy G. Massey in the
Circuit Court of Madison
terest of BRIAN S. SCHMIDT, a minor', and that in
circuit court court and that in circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 12th day of June, 1981 at the hour of Edwardsville on the 12th day of June, 1981 at the hour of 1:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guar dianship of the minor. And the court has authority in the power to consent to adoption of the minor. Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for comfessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered. WILLARDV. PORTELL

Dated May 8, 1981. By: VERA SVOBODA,

No. 82 NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Commissioners of the Granite City Housing Authority will be held on June 2, 1981 instead of May 19, 1981.

DAVIDW. MORGAN Granite City Housing Authority Granite City, Illinois

Biomedical research is key to longer life contribute that will allow us to trans an our trans an our trans and trans a

diseases and can effectively intervene physically, chemically and biologically in their cure.

Dramatic discoveries of the future will arise from our

the future will arise from our understanding of the biological foundations of health and disease—and the realization that each of us has a unique human potential bounded by three limiting dimensions:

1. The genetic information the single fertilized egg provided by a father and mother.

mother.

2. the physical, chemical and biological conditions within the uterus during the development of the egg to a viable baby and in that

external environment of egg to a viable baby and

that external environment in which we spend all our days

once born.
3. The limits of the environment of taste, sound,

(This is the eleventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In his article, biologist Paul D. Saltman discusses the potentials and limits of biomedical research (Copyright (O 1880 by the Regeneral Diname 2) to the control of the control of

Regents of the University of California.)
On Aug. 31, 1909, in Frankrut, Germany, Sahachiro-Hata and Paul Ehrlich injected a syphilitic rabbit with a compound from a bottle labeled "908." One day later, no infectious organisms were found in the solid particles of the control of the control

Magic? There was no magic.

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Rowledge of the infectious organism that caused the chemistry of compounds which specifically enter the infectious organism.

Knowledge of how to altar the structure of such chemicals so that they would kill the organism and not be toxic to the host. There was knowledge, and the application of that knowledge to improve our health and well-being.

Bipmedical research will

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR AUDIT SERVICES
The Madison County
Consortium, which operates
programs funded under the
Comprehensive Employ
many control of the Comprehensive Employ
for Madison and
Band Counties, Illinois, is
interested in contracting for
audit services. The audit will
cover a two fiscal year
period from October 1, 1978
through September 30, 1980.
Certified Public
Accounting firms interested
in bidding on the contract
may obtain a Request for
Proposal (RFP) by contacting Mr. Kerry Dalzotto
affifice of Mannower

office of Manpower Development 200 Hillsboro Avenue Edwardsville, Illinois

52025
Telephone: (618) 692-4592
by COB, May 30, 1981.
Minority businesses are
encouraged to participate.
The Office of Manpower
Development is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.
No. 73 33 5 11 14

ASSUMEDNAME
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby
given that on May 8, 1981, a
certificate was filed in the
office of the County Clerk of
Madison County, Illinois,
setting forth the names and
post-office addresses of all of
the persons owning, comes

3. The limits of the environment of taste, sound, cuch, sight and smell which shape our psychological, behavioral, emotional and intellectual capacities.

Explore each boundary with a goal of enhancing the cyplore each boundary with a goal of enhancing the potential of the individual and, in turn, the well-being of our entire society.

GENETIC RESEARCH.

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At present, we know that alreast 900 different diseases are caused by a mutation genes and DNA.

At present, we know that alreast 900 different diseases are caused by a mutation genes.

Some of these inherited disorders are benign and pose few limitations on the individual; others are cripping mental or physical conditions or death.

Tests must be developed to know during pregnancy if their child may be affilicted some or of to let the infant be born, in my opinion.

In the past, medicine has been able to treat some post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, con-ducting and transacting the business known as BONNE TERRE BUILDERS OR MID WEST DRY WALL, located at R. R. 2, Box 1151, Granite City, IL.
Dated this 8th day of May,

Evelyn M. Bowles County Clerk 33 5 14 21 28 No. 88

NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION
TO: RAILPH S. SCIMILIT,
SR., PATHER OF BRIAN S.
SCHMIDT, A MINORR 81-J
195 and 81-J196, 1970 Estes,
Florissant, MO. and to All
Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the
28th day of April, 1981 as
petition was court.
Act by
Assistant State's Attorney
Randy G. Massey in the
Circuit Court of Madison
County entitled 'In the interest of BRIAN S. SCHMIDT, a minor', and that in
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circuit courtroom at
Edwardsville on the 12th day
to be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the
petition to have the child
declared to be a ward of the
court under that act. The
court has authority in this
proceeding take from your
dianship of the minor, and to
appoint a guardian with
power to consent to adoption
of the minor.
Now, unless you appear at
the hearting and show cause

their child may be afflicted so they can decide whether or not to let the infant be born, in my opinion.

In the past, medicine has genetic problems by replacing missing hormones or by altering patients diets.

The magic bullets of the turne will involve direct intervention to replace or intermation within the cells. The popular term for this is genetic engineering.

It may soon be possible to put together precisely the information within the cells genetic engineering.

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carelessness.

The successful fight against infectious bacteria and viruses is not complete.

There are large sectors of this world where viral and

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We need new techniques to improve immunization against infection and to block the spread of disease by insects.

against infection and to block the spread of disease by insects. The quest by the pharmacologist and immediate and interest of the pharmacologist and rheumatism, in which the body reacts against itself—continues.

So do attempts to slow the aging process and to arrest the pharmacologist of the pharmacologist

ssues. BRAIN FUNCTIONS.

BRAIN FUNCTIONS.
One great frontier in modern biology and the behavioral sciences is uncarational sciences is uncarational sciences in the second function of the brain—the mind-brain paradox.
How does the brain develop in response to its enterprise of the second function of the brain develop in response to its physical, chemical, and bloogical environment and, above all, its input growth and development?

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We are beginning to understand what causes pain we can aller the state of consciousness and enhance learning; and we can understand complex emotions such as love, hate, fear and tranquility at the molecular leaves.

memory.

It may be possible to increase both learning skills

crease both learning skills and the amount of information the brain can receive and process.

If, as some scientists have proposed, levels of certain enzymes can be directly correlated with intelligence, then it might be possible by genetic engineering to raise their level and control to the control of th

genetic engineering to raise their level and enhane the human intellect. Insights from moden biology have laid the foun-dation for the future of medicine. But the incidence of major killers in the United of major killers in the United States and other in-dustrialized countries— heart disease, lung cancer, stroke, accidents, and violence— is determined largely by social and behavioral factors, such as

what we eat, smoke and crink, and how we respond to indeed, it has been indeed, it has been indeed, it has been to be a superior of the U.S. mortality in 1976 was, in part, due to self-abuse; an additional 20 percent to environmental hazards; 20 percent to all the annual biological factors in the self-appropriate in the form of education. Each of us, individually and collectively, must make apply the knowledge we have to improve our human potential.

At the same time, we must continue our search for new knowledge that will provide ever-expanding potentials for humankind.

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Next: Carroll L. Estes of

Town officials to attend workshop

On Saturday, May 16, township officials will have the opportunity to attend a workshop dealing with budgets, tax levies, road funds, federal revenue uscusses health problems of the aged.

Paul D. Saltman, Ph. D., is professor of biology at the authorized by the professor of biology at the authorized by the professor of biology at the authorized by the professor of biology at the professor of biology

'Music Machine' to be presented here be presented here
The youth choir of the
First Church of the
Nazarene, 4701 Highway It.
Will present the
Music Machine on Sical,
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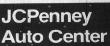


of the spirit, according to the directors.
Soloists will be Miss Mitton, Teresa Woodward, Assagas Barker, Ginny Puff. Woodward, Deena Withers, Charlotte Weible, Dayle Ann Womack, Shameem Ahmad, Böbby Brummond, and Kin Asbeck.
The young people who have speaking parts are, Gina Roddy, Robin Rody, Robin Roddy, Robin Roddy, Robin Roddy, Mikki Tate, David Summers, Sherty Moss, and Lisa Housend, Nikki Tate, David Summers, Sherty Moss, and Lisa Housend. Other members of the and Lisa Housend.
Other members of the choir include David Stacy, William Brummond, Becky Brummond, Ray Weible, Ricky Genovese, Brandy Evans, Billie Jo Turner, and Andy Acey

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Paint was thrown on the
garage door and driveway of
the home of Jerry Wallace, 3
Keith Drive, and a brick
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the house; it was reported at
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the district of the control of the
was an outside light attached
to the house.







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Carl Smith in concert

Area music lovers will have an opportunity at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, to hear Carl F. Smith Jr., in concert on the pipe organ and the harpsichord.
He will perform at the Central Christian Church, Le 2020 Johnson Road, and the public is invited to attend. A more than the concept will follow the concept.

concert.

Tickets cost \$3 each, with senior citizens or groups of 10 or more persons eligible to purchase tickets at \$2.50

purchase tickets at \$2.50 each.

Additional information and tickets may be obtained by calling 877-4067.

A nursery and play area will be provided for younger and the provided for younger and the provided for younger to the provided for younger to the provided for younger to the provided for music at Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, a position he has held since 1973, Smith church, and the provided for the prov

hio. The musician received his

Ohio.

The musician received his master's degree in music from Washington University in 1975 and his bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallacet College Conservation of the Conservation of the College Conservation of the C

Baldwin-Wallace.

He is married to the former Carol Frank, a violinist.

Mrs. Smith is widely-known in this area as a musician and coordinator of the Suzuki program for young violinists at Southern University

Local VEW in cemetery service

Cemetery services for Buck Road Cemetery will be held Sunday, May Y, at 2 services for Buck Road Cemetery will be held Sunday, May Y, at 2 services for the first first

CAR IS STOLEN

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Delores Hoffman, 2437a
Delmar Ave., told police that
her car stalled on some
railroad tracks somewhere
between Granite City and
East St. Louis Wednesday
night and she abandoned it to
seek help. When she
returned, the car was gone,
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CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!



WASHINGTON VISITORS. U.S. Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) met with students from Coolidge Junior High. School, Granite City, during the students' visit to Washington in April. After visiting with the students and their

Six musical units to perform of whose members were with the Mississippi Mudcats, will be on stage until 5 p.m. The Oriental Band, color tally-costumed group from the Ainad Temple will perform for 30 minutes until 5:30 p.m. Winding up the full day of free entertainment will be The Fourmost, until 7 b.m.

Six misical units will perform beginning at 11:45 a.m. Sunday (May 17) under a huge tent on the Knights of Columbus grounds in Edwardsville, in connection: with the annual K. of C. Shripe Club dinner.

Shrije Club dinner.
The Noblemen band, a unit of the Ainad Shrije Temple, will play from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. They will be followed by Blue Ridge, performing until 2:30 p.m. Then The Dixielands, several

Massmans announce fourth child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massman, 2606 E. 25th St., announce the birth of their fourth 'child on May 5 at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The new arrival has been named Michelle Marie and

named Michelle Marie and she weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and. Mrs. Raymond Deconcini of Glen Carbon. The couple's other children include Tommy

Lyons, 13, Brian Lyons, 11, and Michael Massman, 12.

will be The Fourmost, until 7 p.m.

Barbecued pork steaks and fried chicken will again be featured at the affair, with serving either under the tent or in the K. of C. to 10 p.m. Carry-outs also will be available. Cost is \$5 per person, with children under 12 at \$2.50. Parking is free.

APARTMENT LOOTED
Lynda Bennett, 2500
Washington Ave, Apt, 2, 104
Granite City police at 4:45
p.m. Tuesday that someone
had removed numerous
items from her apartment.
Missing are a \$300 camera
and case, a \$35 fishing rod
and \$40 reel, about \$40 worth
of blankets, bed linens and a
throw rug and assorted hand
toplos. There were no signs of tools. There were no signs of forced entry.

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chaperones, led by Coolidge faculty member Mrs. Shirley Stoll, Rep. Price took the students to the floor of the House where he discussed the legislative process and answered questions.

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3rd school burglary

A third Granite City school building broken into during the weekend was reported to police late Monday morning. Earlier reports of break-ins at Emerson School and Prather Junior High School was the morning of the Property of the Property of the Monday's Press-Record. The later report was from New Logan School, 2400 W. 2018 St., from which \$11 was reached in the tacher's lounge. A door to the lounge was broken.

Entry to the school was

lounge. A door to the lounge was broken.

Entry to the school was gained by kicking in a plexiglass window, the same method of entry-used in the Emerson School burglary.

An inventory was to be taken to determine if anything else was stolen.

KIRKPATRICK 'HEFT Approximately \$85 worth of food stamps and a clock radio were stolen from the apartment of Winifred Scarbrough, 1004 Kirk-patrick Homes, It was reported early this week. The of the stolen the stolen to the stolen the stolen to the stolen the sto KIRKPATRICK THEFT

Starting salaries up

Finding a good paying job may seem unrealistic to some 1981 college graduates, but starting salaries are going up, according to a southern for the survey, which includes information from University Placement Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, indicates starting salaries have increased about 12 percent durives have increased about 12 percent durives have increased in the salaries have increased about 12 percent durives have increased in the salaries have increased in petroleum engineering. They're expected to start at \$26,244, a 10.1 percent increase, since July, 1980. Chemical engineers will get \$23,276.

crease since July, 1980. Chemical engineers will get \$24,276. Salaries for business Salaries for business Salaries for business graduates are accountants, starting at \$16,986 per year.

Of the scientific diciplines, computer science graduates can expect an annual average starting salary, of a science starting salary, and salary sala

ducted early in the year.
Most graduates in this group
receive job offers later in the
academic year or following
graduation and therefore are
not represented in the midseason report.

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Of the 19 programs sur-veyed at the master's level, chemical engineering is recorded as the highest salary offer. At \$28,340, this group incressed 12.7 percent over last July's closing figure. Geology and related geological sciences ranked 200,300.

The survey, based on of-fers between September, 1980 and March, 1981, was collected by 184 placement offices and 161 colleges and universities.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED
Terry L. Wilson, 21, of 2238
E. 35th S.1, faces for our charges after police alleged seeingh is car being driven at approximately 50 miles on Maryville Road between the 2700 and 3000 blocks. He was charged with violating hestop signs at St. Clair and Terminal avenues, driving while his license was suspended and speeding (50 mph in a 35 mph zone.)

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The court noted that its decision left several collateral issues unresolved and that lawyers, judges and the people of Illinois would have to wait for them to decide the issues in future cases. A lawsuit filed today, if it made it to the nearly four to five years.

The Supreme Court made their decision applicable to any case that has not yet come to trial, Evers noted in his article.

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He said the decision, at this time, applies only to negligenee cases as opposed to intentional acts and cases to oppose the control of the co

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Court ruling may affect GC lawsuits majority of the Supreme Court said of the sic defeated bills: "It can be argued that the legislature's enaction in this area is attributable to its feeling that it

A new Illinois Supreme Court decision which sould drastically effect the outcome of pending lawsuits against Granite City will be discussed in a private session by the Granite City Council at 7 pm. Tuesday, May 19, one hour before the next regular meeting of the council at 7 pm.

in a private section of the council at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, one hour before the next regular meeting of the council.

Assistant City Attorney Tryin C. Slate Jr, said the Supreme Court's decision changes the council of the counci

emergency room about 45 minutes after the accident.

A lawsuit on behalf of Mrs. Sparks' estate is yet to be heard in court, but a separate suit filed by Mrs. Sweeney is ready for jury selection of the separate suit filed by Mrs. Sweeney is ready for jury selection of the selec

hospital.
Petrillo locked the brakes of the squad ear and swerved to the right, attempting to go over the curb and onto the sidewalk to miss the women, but the right thres slid instead along the curb, keeping the ear in the street, where it struck the women.
State said the defense the city has

prepared may no longer be valid and he would like to discuss it with the city council in private caucus. Under the old law, if it could be determined that Mrs. Sweeney was negligible to the property of the

Slate commented, calling the Supreme Court's decision, "very, very significant to this case." Portions of an article written by Charles Evers III, a Collinsville attorney, explaining the new ruling follow.

The doctrine of contributory.

follow.

The doctrine of contributory negligence denied a person recovery if he had contributed to the fault of his accident. It was developed in the common law in an English case, Butterfield vs. Forrester in 1809; It was first adopted in America in 1824 by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Con-Massachusetts Supreme Court. Con-

retrieu vs. Furreste in 1009; it was first adopted in America in 1824 by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Cortributory negligence became the law in Illinois in a series of cases dating from 1836 to 1845. The series of the seri

to the extent of 90 percent, he can recover 10 percent of his injuries from you. That is true, even if you had only hundreds of dollars in damages and the other guy had tens of thousands of dollars in damages. The "Wisconsini" or "modified" rule allows a person to reçover for his injuries only if his negligence was not as great as the other guy's (51 percent to 49 percent). that the legislature's chaction in this area is attributable to its feeling that it is more appropriate, considering the history of the question in Illinois, for the judiciary to act." The court rejected the arguments that insurance rates would increase, that Illigation will increase, that litigation will increase, that careless drivers will be rewarded and that the legislature should make an indepth analysis prior to enacting such a law.

juries only if his negligence was not as great as the other guy's 615 percent to 49 percent). Until April 21, 1981, a total of 36 state legislatures had abolished the contributory negligence doctrine. Twenty-three adopted the modified approach; 10 the pure approach; twe went with a slight versus gross standard Georgia had an entirely one of the comparative fault in third-party noncontractual indemnity actions, but other than that limited area, no state supreme courf "enacted" such a law until the Illinois Supreme Court handed down its decision.

supreme court "enacted" such a law until the Illinois Supreme Court handed down its decision.

The decision was a reminder of the Warren Supreme Court to the 1990s, in the Warren Supreme Court to the 1990s, in the work of the 1990s, in the work of the 1990s, in the court most of the will of the people, expressed in the legislature, had not done; in the name of a "just and socially desirable" result. The Warren Court most of the time denied acting in a legislative capacity and insisted, that it only followed Congess' guidelines.

But on the properties of the supreme Court declared that Illinois Supreme Court declared that Illinois Supreme Court declared that Illinois Supreme Court and princip boldy stated: "When such a stalemate exists and the legislature has, for whatever-ceason, failed to act to remetly it gap in the common law that results in an interest of the common law that results in the court to repair that injustice and reform the law to the demands of society." Even the Warren Court was not that flagrain.

In Maki vs. Frelic in 1988, the Illinois Supreme Court said that it was up to the legislature to make the change. Since 1970 alone, the supreme Court said that it was up to the legislature to make the change. Since 1970 alone, the supreme Court said that it was up to the legislature to abolish contributory negligence. All were defeated, Another was pending at the time of the decision. In addition, five new laws were introduced and passed, which included contributory negligence.

passed, which included contributory negligence.
In arriving at its decision, the

School closings begin in area late this month

By DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record Students attending Quad-City schools will begin summer vacations on various dates at the end of this month and the beginning of June, according rechial nouncements and the properties of the presence of

p.m. Two parochial schools, St. Elizabeth Catholic School and Sacred Heart-St.

Joseph Catholic School will hold only half or partial day class sessions on Wednesday, May 27, and St. Margaret Mary and St. Mary-St. Mark Catholic Schools plan to dismiss the students on Friday, May 29. Granite City public schools will hold their final day of classes on Monday, June 1.

June 1.

Both North and South High Schools will close for the summer after June I. Both North and South High Schools will close for the summer after dismissal at 9:10 a.m., the elementary schools will hold session and the session of Friday, May 29.

Those pupils attending Venice public schools may go to the schools from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, May 29, to pick up their report cards, but there will not be any classes conducted on the final day.

Eugene Patton new lieutenant

Eugene D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie L. Patton Jr. of IVenice, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school. Patton will now go to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for training as an air weapons officer.

16-inch water main, hydrants completed

With the opening Friday of the new te-inch diameter water pipe along Madison Avenue, a major connecting artery is completed and operating between downtown Granite City and the Nameokir Road area, according to Robert L. Jackson, district manager for Illinois-American Water Go. Frushing and sterilization of the linc took place last week and the valves were opened Friday after two tests, conducted 24 hours apart, showed the water through the new pipes is clean and safe.

and safe.

The completion of the water line coincided with the completion of "Better Water for People Week" across

coincided with the completion of "Better Water for People Week" across the United States. According 10 Jackson, "This new main will greatly reinforce the flow of water to the north states of the state of the state

and 27th streets at Madison Avenue.
Installing the new pipe involved taking up the sidewalk on the north side of Madison Avenue, hauling away the broken concrete and excavated material, installing the pipe and backfilling with sand which was delivered

by truck. After the sand was compacted, forms were set and new sidewalks and street crossings were-poured, Jackson explained. He said he would like to explain why the water company has kept coming back and breaking out sections of the new sidewalk and digging both in the "The reason" he explained, "is that all residences and businesses, totaling 233, on Madison Avenue are connected to a two-inch galvanized water main that was installed in the 1920s. Through

233, on Maintsol revenue are consecutive to a two-inch galvanized was meant that was installed in the 1920s. Through the years, this in the 1920s. Through the years, this of continuous leaks in the street, where the street was the street when the street was the street was

"The water company does wish to express its appreciation and thanks to the people who live on Madison Avenue for their patience as the contractor with his men and equipment proceeded along the sidewalks fronting their homes. Also, to the people who travel Madison Avenue daily when construction equipment and dump blems," Jackson added.

Jackson added.

Le noted another major rein-

Neckeon add.

He noted another major reinforcement is planned for this year. The
water company will install a 16-inch
water pipe from the 24-inch main at
24th Street and Madison Avenue approximately 1,500 feet to 23rd Street
and Monroe Avenue. The water company hopes to extend that pip
Street and Madison 2 2rd Street to Nameoki
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"The pipe has outlived its usefulness of has to be disconnected from this old main and tupped into the new main," he is a to be disconnected from this old main and tupped into the new main," he is a to be disconnected from this old main and tupped into the new main," he is a to be disconnected from this old main and tupped into the new main," he is a to be disconnected from this old main and tupped into the new main," he is a to be disconnected from the stallations, although not adding a number of new, such as would be the to the new pipe did wo-inch main to work, the water company must break a hole in the new sidewalk under which the new water main lays. After the transfer is made, the sidewalk cut is repayed.

"Although this method results in more expense for concrete replacement, which would have been to wait until all these changes were made before replacing the original sidewalk," Jackson said.

"Transferring 233 water lines to the new main is a slow process and too multime would have elapsed before a new sidewalk was poured.

"Transferring 234 water lines to the new main is a slow process and too multime would have elapsed before a new sidewalk was poured.

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Amazing Trojanettes advance six

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
CARLINVILLE

CARLINVILLE — An amazing group, these Madison Trojanettes. All season long, they've suffered from an ailment becoming all too common among high school athletic programs. Waining interest. Fewer participants. But Madison's girls track team and its coach Luvenia Long haven'l let it set them down. haven't let it get them down. Despite taking only 10 girls to the meet. Madison finished

sastern Illinois University. Seven events represented by six girls. Not bad. The top two finishers in each event advance to the State Finals.

think they've known all along what they had to do the team championship. The championship met to Mount Olive which finished with 51½ points. Madison advanced runners in sever events to the State Track Meet next weekend in Charleston at Eastern Illinois University. Seven events represented by six girls. Not bad.

events as we count get them to think the more they will be the them to the think them to the them to the think the them the them them to the them to t

Association)."
The members of the Madison 300 meter medley squad are Regina Banks, Jerri Ann Ware, Leesa Lovett and Terri Smith. The names will begin to sound familiar, especially Banks's. Banks, only a freshman, qualified for the State Finals

to officials' 1:56.3. Greenfield's was in four events. She won the control to cut across coin toss for the second place seed "the man seed" the man seed "the seed place seed the man seed th

By TOM SCHOCKER
of the Press Record
GRANTIE CITY — The
game was an even matchup.
It was two conference
champions with identical
records. A one-run game
would be the only fitting way
to decide the victor. And it
was

two games here: Saturday.

Game two was good practice if nothing else. North's reserves took to the field and were ridely pushed around by West, losing 12-3.

There may only be a tense season, but North is laking them one at a time and seriously. West, newly crowned champions of the Southwestern Conference just last week with the same 13-7 record as North, didn't hold anything back, either and made Takinajian work for his fifth straight win. The season was not to the season with the same that the same

Madison had another first place individual Ifinisher in Terri Smith. She edged out Bunker Hill's Nairey Wallace by one-tenth of a second in the 200 meter dash. Smith's ime was 26.2 seconds, Madison was second to Mount Olive in the 400 meter relay. The winner's time was 50.7 seconds. Madison was clocked in 52.6. Members of that squad were Rose Clay, Jerri Ann Ware, Leess Lovett and Terri Smith. Madison's 800 meter relay squad won its event. Banks, Ware, Lovett and Smith ran it in a time of 1:49.9, well ahead of second place

Conference

Greenfield's time of 1:51.

The difference between first place Mount Olive and Madison was depth. Mount Olive had more girls to go around in the events and therefore, they didn't get as tired. It also picked up points in the field events, where Madison was shu tout, "I think we probably could have qualified more girls," yald Long. "But after hat problem with the medley, they were down. My best 400 meter runner (Traci Parker) was the last leg of the medley. After that, she was so upset, she just didn't

South girls beat GC North; lose close one to Roxana

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shot at her cross-town rivals here Friday. It was time North found out how she could be on a good day. The second was seen to be see

It was the loss to North just two weeks ago that sent the Warriors into their slump. One that might cost them the conference title. Now at 4-3 in the Gateway East, South still has a make-up game with Edwardsyille Wednesday and with a win

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But for Spenger and the Warriors, the matter at hand was North. They wanted to rectify the previously wild health of the session of the sessi

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Chris Boyd followed by ripping a triple. Two more Steeler errors enabled to come home. South threatened in the

the rules state that a yellow mark on the track should be used instead. She argued hier case vigorously. She got an official rule book and pointed it out to Carlinville officials. She won. Both Madison and Greenfield, which had been awarded second briefly before Long's, protest, will advance to the State Plinals. Mount Olive Sont the research

South threatened in the next two innings, but didn't score again until the fifth yelfries stroked her second hit of the game to start the inning. Boyd and Natalle Buster then reached on errors. All three Warriors managed to score for the final game count.

managede to according a population of the property of the prop

on every scoring op-portunity. But her efforts couldn't neutralize the five Warrior errors or the 10 hit attack by Roxana.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Registration for summer quarter at university

Registration for the summer quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will officially begin May be held May 26 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

he game from extra innings. All registration activities, she clouded here are in the fifth. She scored twice and stole a remarkable six bases. It was her fleet feet that could have given the Warriors a regulation win Down 4.3 with just one at bat left, South's Nite of walk in the seventh. Sacrificed over to second by Kim Ross, Graham was sent home on Sedabres' second RBI of the game. With just her on the base paths, Sedabres went to work. She stole second game in the tenth inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its earlier of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its earlier of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its earlier of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its word with the second of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its word with the second of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had information may be obtained and live of the second of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its word with the second of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had already scored twice in its word with the second of the inning with a single and third. But Roxana had a change up, Sheplaffeld some of ur kids with it. We just weren't getting the timely hist.' Force Base, Texas.

South rained out

champions split

CENTRALIA — Heavy rains that deluged the Southern Illinois area rained out Granite City South scheduled non-conference doubleheader here Saturday

was.
Rich Takmajian ran
own season record to
perfect 5-d, despite needing
relief help, throwing the
cam to 10 5-4 win over
Belleville West in the first of
two games here Saturday,
Game two was good
practice if nothing else.
North's reserves took to the doubleheader here Saturday with Centralla's Orphans.

The non-conference twinbill between the Warriors and the South Seven Conference team may be rescheduled, according to South head coach John Modica. Plans are for Centralla to come to Granite City for a twinbill next Saturday, May 16, although they are not finalized yet.

Steve Trittschuh allowed Buer to score, which proved to be the winning run. "All the game are im-portant," said West head coach Charles Hasenstab. "We were throwing our best-and didn't hold anything back"

and tunt now anything back."
The Steelers jumped on Weat's best' early as they scored twice in this second. The second was a second with the second was compared to the second was compared to the second was compared to the second was second with a single. Then the pair pulled off a perfect double steal. It set up Trittschuh for a two-run single.

single.

Maybe the rain that came down at a steady pace during the second game had something to do with it, but North didn't look as sharp. Then again Stegemeier went to his bench to supply the players.

Then again Stegemeier went to his bench to supply the players.

"I wanted to give a chance to the players that haven't played that stegement with the players that stegement with the players come out here every day and practice, they deserve some reward, like playing. The purpose of a doubleheader is to look at other kids. If I was worried about our record, I would have played the same nine hat started the first game. I didn't play these kids expecting to lose. Besides, it doesn't hurt our program, soily experience for next year.

The Steeler second team.

sity experience to never the steeler second team, so to speak, didn't let Stegemeier down, either. At least for five innings. North ted the game up in the first as a pair of doubles by Kevin House and the steelers took advantage of the Steelers took advantage of assign

Falling behind 4-1, the Steelers took advantage of the wet terrin and again went to the extra base hit. After Russ Harrell had reached on an error, Kevin Patterson showed his brother (Dan) that he had power too, by ripping a double to score Harrell.

In addition to the numerous fielding changes

wet doubleheader by Stegemeier, he also got a look at some pitchers. Five in all took to the mound, but a look in the mound, but a look in the mound, but a look in the starter and pitched well for three and three hits. Burton followed and he also gave up two runs. Carl Luehmann tried his arm and shut West out, but only for an inning. Luehmann, Ray Takmajián and Paul Eads give up eight runs as West sent inine players to the plate in each of the sixth and seventh innings. But the Steelers still didn't give up scoring once

nings. But the Steelers sundidn't give up scoring once more in the final frame.

North loaded the base as a walk and

North loaded the base as Jeff Gibbs drew a walk and Hayes and Harrell each singled. Flaugher then got his second RBI with a base

hit.

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WP- Paul Eads, LP- Brown;
HR- Daren DePew (GCN).

State post to McMillan

Terrence W. McMillan, superintendent of the Granite City Waterwaste Treatment Plant, has been elected second-vice president of the Illinois president of the Illinois Pollution Control Operators. The association represents 4,900 waterwaste treatment plant operators in Illinois. Consulting engineers, waterwaste treatment equipment suppliers and the Illinois Environmental Pollution of the Pollutio

He has received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Northerin Illinois University and he later attended the College of Engineering at that university. He has a Class One Sewage Operator's Certification in Illinois and has been active in operator training and education at the community, and college community, and college. community and college levels.



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DRIVE KICKOFF. To begin the 'Y' Sustaining Membership Drive this year, Morris B. Chapman, second from left, and Jon G. Carlson right, representing Chapman-Carlson law offices

present a check in the amount of \$400 to the chairman of the 1981 drive, Dr. Chris Geroff, center right, and Board President Dr. John Galbreath, left.

Y' seeks sustaining memberships in drive

The Tri-City Area YMCA Gity Area YMCA youth has launched a six-week drive to enroll sustaining members for the 'Y, Dr. Chris Geroff, chairman of the Drive, announced.

To kick off the 'Y' drive this year, Morris B. Chapman and Jon G. Carlson, Tepresenting Chapman Acarlson' law offices, presented a check for \$400 to Dr. Geroff and Board President Dr. John Galbreath, to support Tri- memberships which provide memberships actually buy mothing for the individual or

Total rainfall in area still below normal

Despite rainfall on 12 days during April, precipitation in the Quad-City area continued to fall below normal.

-Records at the Chain of Rocks locks which maintains rainfall records for the Army comp of Engineers, show a roun fall of 2.35 inches for the Army controlled to the Desnite rainfall on 12 days

3.71 inches.

The April fall brought to 6.69 inches the total rainfall for the first four months of the year, down 3.38 inches from the normal of 10.07 inches for 'the first four grouths'.

inches for the first four mouths all during April was the heaviest of any single mouth so far this year. January had 32 of an inch with a normal of 1.98 inches while February recorded 2.15 inches with a normal of 2.04 inches, and Marchad of 2.04 inches, and Marchad of 2.04 inches and Marchad of 2.05 inches with a normal of 2.34 inches and of 2.34 inches and of 2.34 inches and 2.76 an inch fell on April 12. Another 25 of an inch was removed to the control of 2.50 of an inch was removed to the control of 2.50 of an inch of an inches and 2.50 of an inches an

Other rainfalls recorded during the month were .02 of an inch on April 22, .17 of an inch on April 12, .18 of an inch on April 29 and .06 of an inch on April 30.

their holders, sustaining memberships actually buy nothing for the individual or company purchasing one," Dr. Geroff said. "What assustaining membership does is provide money for 'Y programs that cannot themselves be self-supporting." Last year, sustaining membership does in the supporting. Last year, sustaining membership does not be self-supporting. The supporting of the supporting of

Geroff said.

"The Y's 1981 goal is anyone interested in a sustaining membership can be canwassing the com- also contact the Y' at 670-munity during the next -7200," said Dr. Geroff.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Case
of 1625 Moro Ave., has
reemlisted in the U.S. Air
Force after being selected
for career status. Assigned
at Mountain Home Air Force
Base, Idaho, Case was approved for reemlistment by a
board which considered
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Painting program set for June 1

The Granite City paint program will begin June 1. The project is in coordination with the mayor's office and is supported by funds from the Madison County Community and residency requirments set by the the MCCD and the Housing and Urban Development Office.

The paint program will The plaint program will continue for a two much continue for a two much scraping cleaning, and painting with white paint. The necessity of conditions will be established prior to paint scheduling. Applications for senior citizens are availible at the office of Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer, 2000 to apply for the project on a papy for the project on a papy for the project of the project o County Community Development Office (MCC-

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The proposal, for which the SIU board has authorized preparation of a program scope statement and final estimates for construction and stimates for construction and the stimates for construction of facilities of house 672 single students. Estimated total construction cost is \$7,6 million, to be financed with revenue bonds. The proposed site is close to the campus core, south of the University scale for the IBHE staff concluded that "the proposal represents one of several ways the university is attempting to deal positively with declining enrollments and to improve utilization of the significant capital in vestment which the state has might be supported the significant capital in vestment which the state has meaning the support of the significant capital in vestment which the state has meaning the support of the significant capital in vestment which the state has meaning the support of the state of the support of the suppor

westment which the state has vestment which the state has vestment which the state has Acknowledging the IBHE's master plan restriction on approving dormitories for commuter institutions, the board staff said SIUE is an exception to the master plan prohibition, and recommended approval of the proposal. "The onlyear master plan is responsed in the proposal of the proposal."

The Injuriestly a response to this policy — master plan commuter institutions correctly notes that public universities in the Chicago area which are designated as commuter institutions are located centrally to the populations they serve and represent the populations they serve and rightly developed public transportation systems," the IBHE staff noted.

SIUE found through a Student housing feasibility study that the demand for on-campus housing could only the students per year. Based on students per year. Based on students per year. Based on students per year. Based of students in the staff of the

durier than normal this year. The early warm spring forced growth and fruit development. As a result, harvest in many local fields will begin by the middle of the month. The harvest season normally lasts three to four weeks, so that it will include Memorial Day weekend.

new campus apartments

The Illinois Board of Higher Education last week approved the plan for additional student housing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, The proper diseasuborized proparation of a program scope statement and final estimates for construction and operational costs, calls for construction of facilities to house 672 single students, to financed with revenue, bonds. The proposed site is \$7.6 millino, to be financed with revenue, bonds. The proposed site is \$7.6 millino, to be financed with revenue, bonds. The proposed site is \$7.6 millino, to be financed with revenue, bonds. The proposed site is \$7.6 millino, to be financed with revenue bonds. The proposed site is \$7.6 millino.

train tomato plants. The most common method is to set a stake beside each plant. This stake should be 5 to 6

set a stake beside each plant. This stake should be 5 to 6 feet long and 1 to 1½ inches in diameter. Drive it into the ground at least 10 inches. When the plants are 12 to 15 inches high, remove all to 10 inches high, remove all to 10 inches high, remove all loosely to the stake. (Two stems map be left and 10 inches high, remove all to 10 inches high, remove all to 10 inches high remove the state of the stake with the stake the high stake every 10 inches. If the plant grows in the plant grows in the plant grows in the plant state and the leaves up to the first fruit cluster. Above the first fruit cluster, let the shoots develop the tips. The high plant loosely to the stake every 10 to 12 inches. If the pruning and tying system is not for you, try growing them in a cage. The ideal cage is made from concrete reinforcing wire. It is rigid and the six-neth holes and the ripe tomatoes through.

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was announced this week. The prestigious honor also cites Dr. Layloff for 'demonstrated potential to further the advancement of the chemical profession.' He was honored by society members and presented the award at a different the demonstration of the control of the chemical could be a superior of the chemical profession.' He was honored by society members and presented the award at a different to the chemical profession. The country of the chemical country of the chemical profession of the chemical country of the chemical count

School. High classes at Washington University. St. Washington University. St. Washington University of the St. Washington University of the University in 1961. By Chemistry and psychology upon graduating from the university in 1962. Dr. Layloff obtained his M.A. degree at [Washington University in 1961 and his Ph.D. in Analyticat Chemistry was earned in 1964 from the University of Kansas.

Jeef from the University of Kansas.

He joined the faculty of St. Louis University in 1964 and served on unmerous university committees and was advisor to several student organizations, including the St. Louis University Student Affiliate Chapter of the ACS.

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136 die in state during **April mishaps**

April mishaps

April traffic fatalities on Illinois highways decreased 5.6 percent when compared to figures for April 1890, and decreased 12.3 percent from the total fatality figure for April 1979, according to april 1979, according to april 1979, according to appril 1979, and the 1979, according to appril 1979, according to appril 1979, and the 1979, according to appril 1979, and the 1979, and the 1979, according to appril 1979,

1979. Last month's fatality total Last month's fatanty total includes 29 pedestrians killed in 29 accidents, three pedaleyclists killed in three accidents, and eight persons killed in eight accidents involving motorcycles.

New office to aid taxpayers

An office has been established to help Illinois taxpayers when they feel they have not received prompt and approriate attention from the IRS. The office handled program of the first property of the first property of the pr

vitations extended to Americans. See the delays in sive delays in the service of the society's St. Louis Section, having served as chairman in 1973 and as director for many years. Dr. Layloff is a charter member of the Granife City Madison Explorer Post 104 and has served as a volunteer in local United Way drives.

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Allen says no to transit post

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Terry "Bones" Alen, the
new supervisor of Collintime to the supervisor of the transit
board.
Allen defeated former
supervisor ViTucker for that
post, also removing her from
further service on the transit
board, after May 1. Other
group are County Board
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Allon, chairman, and Mayor

Member William Haine of Alton, chairman, and Mayor Paul Schuler of Grante City. The ordinance establishing the transit board requires that one member be a county board member, one be a mayor from within the district and one be a town-ship supervisor. Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City will have to appoint another supervisor to fill the spot Mrs. Tucker is vacating.

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has mail to deliver,
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should be completed by May
15.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: GIRLS

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Westbrook, 1937 Grand Ave.,
May ? Angelica Nicole,
May ? Angelica Nicole,
seven pounds, eight ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Godair, 806 Iowa St.,
Madison, May 40, Shalpyon
Star, six pounds, 10 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael
BOYS

George
Callender J. 656 Ferguson
Ave., May 8, 506 Ferguson
Ave., May 8, 507 Michael
Graviln, St. Louis, May 9,
Michael Joseph Jr., seven
pounds, 12 ounces.

Lewis and Clark and their party left St. Louis on May 14, 1804, and proceeded west-ward by boat up the Miss-ouri River.

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GRANITE CITY'S Chris Kessler (left) dribbles the ball around a heaton College player during action at the Big Red Tournament in loomington, Ind. last week.

Granite girls show 'oldsters' to play The semi-finals saw South playing. Wisconsin-Madison again, but the results were town rore goals for the town rore goals for the semi-final playing in the St. Louis area. So, it's not only been the council playing in the St. Louis area. So, it's not only been the council playing in the St. Louis area. So, it's not only been the council playing in the St. Louis area.

Special to the Press Record

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BLOOMINGTON, IND.
It took a bunch of kids to
show their elders how to play
soccer. But by the tune
Granic Given to the press
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they were queens of the hill
far from being considered
youngsters.

youngsters.

Despite the lack of an official girls soccer program in the area high schools, South has put one together composed of players from both Granite City North and South. The girls entered the fourth annual Big Red Indiana University last weekend and surprised ervyone by coming away with the championship.

It was South's first time in the tourney and it was the only high school team en-tered. The rest college teams.

college teams.
Headed by coach Bob
Kurilla, the girls from South
are Terry Schuler, Susan
Schnefke, Nancy Jones,
Patti Petty, Chris Kessler,
Rhonda Harrell, Dee Dee
Durborow, Chris Byer and
Laura James. The players
Marilyn and Carolyn Horbelt, Denise Portell, Michelle
Loftus and Carolyn Horbelt, Denise Portell, Michelle
Loftus and Rita Harrell.
There was also one player,
Jeanne Dodson, who attends
Coolidge Junior High. School.
And the 16 Granite' City

And the 14 Granite City girls took on a field of 12 other college teams and blew right past just about everyone they played. South averaged five and a half

goals a game, while its goalie Nancy Jones held the oppponents to just over a goal. It was Jones that provided the winning edge in the championship game.

The tournament was divided into two divisions with a round-robin play within each division. After six games, the first pice

team in each division would play the fourth place team of the other division. The winners would meet in the semi-finals and those win-ners would play for the fixely. finals.

South was pitted against the University of Miami of Ohio for the championship: Goals by Schnefke and two by Marilyn Horbeit sent the game into two overtimes, penalty kitchs and then penalty kitchs and then which the first team to score would win. Bledsoe scored the goal for South and Jones stopped Miami's attempt to give South the win.

Until that game, the road was smooth sailing. The Warriors opened up with a 3-1 win over the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Sophomore Schnefke got two goals and senior Petty scored one.

It was an easy 6-0 win over Hoffman Eastates. Sophomores Kessler, Marilyn Horbelt along with Schenfike and Petty each score a goal. Senior Schuler got two

Game three saw a 7-2 win over Michigan State. Schuler, Marilyn Horbert and junior Bledsoe all scored twice, while Kessler got one. Jones got her second shutout, a 9-0 victory over Wheaton College. Schnefke and Bledsce got two goals as sophomeres Portell, Loftus and Harrell score once along with Schuler and Petty.

with Schuler and Petty.
South took on another Big
Ten school in Ohio State and
proved it wasn't so big,
winning 5-1. Bledsoe got the
hat trick, scoring three
goals, while Schnefke and
senior Rhonda Jackson each
got one.

It was a second 5-1 score in at was a second 5-1 score in game six. This one was over Slippery Rock. Schnefke score two more goals as Schuler, Bledsoe and fresh-man James all got one a

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North High Spring Carouse May 15

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Dusiness major.
Court attendants include Traci Millard, Adrienne Pumphreys, Rae Lynn Rainwater, Jill Robertson, Paula Starling, Connie Stebert and Kristin Wright.
Selected from the graduating seniors who will participate in the May event are Rob Chapman, Marty Donikyan, Jerry Miller, Craig Burcky, Mile Robinson, Lee Pucker-Skip McCromo Wyrostek.
Bruce DeRuntz, Matt Gauen, John Sikora and Joe Brucker of the William of the Working of the Working.
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